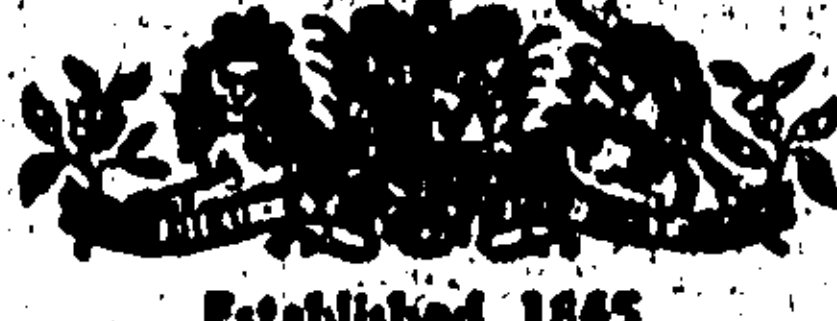


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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Jordan Crisis

MIDDLE East tension has shifted, in terms of geography, from Egypt to Jordan, but the trouble in that kingdom which has slowly developed into a acute crisis is but a part of the whole and underlines the explosive potentialities of the entire area.

King Hussein is making a courageous effort to save his country from disintegration. For that is the danger which confronts Jordan, Jordan once had a single firm and reliable friend—Britain. Now she has a number of new friends, drawn from the Arab world, who are also her neighbours, but who would have little hesitation in carving up the kingdom were its ruler to lose political control.

KING Hussein blames Communist sympathisers among his politicians and agitators among the Palestinian refugees within Jordan for the current crisis and he has justification for the charge. His last two Prime Ministers have throughout their political careers played leading roles in fomenting anti-Jewish and anti-British agitation, and more recently have consolidated these emotions into anti-Westernism and pro-Communism. Nor does their dismissal from office greatly reduce their effectiveness as trouble-makers. They can still arouse the embittered Palestinian refugees sufficiently to challenge the authority of the monarch and his Army.

The king's position is delicate and difficult because Jordan, aligned with her Arab neighbours, deprives him of independent decision or refusal of the Eisenhower Doctrine. His country sorely needs American economic aid; but he can make no commitments because the Arab world is itself divided on the subject. On this issue alone King Hussein can well become subject to severe pressures capable of forcing him to decisions against his better judgment.

In his fight to maintain the integrity and sovereignty of Jordan, King Hussein can derive some encouragement from the speedy declaration by President Eisenhower that he regards the preservation of the country's independence as vital to the interests of the United States. It is a clear invitation to the monarch to accept the Eisenhower Doctrine and to obtain immediately American aid in whatever form Jordan requests.

For the moment the King appears to enjoy sufficient loyal support from the Bedouin chiefs and the rank and file of the Arab Legion to exert internal control. This, however, probably provides but a breathing space. He has no united Cabinet behind him and he cannot expect his enemies to throw up the sponge after a first round reverse. The big decision which King Hussein may very shortly have to make is whether to remain tied to disunited friends or to announce his complete independence of action, and to seek from whatever source he considers fit, the aid and protection his country needs.

HUSSEIN GAOLS AGITATORS

Former Premier, Army Officers And Communists Arrested

ISRAEL RADIO TELLS OF PURGE

Jerusalem, Apr. 25.

Israel radio reported tonight that King Hussein had arrested Suleiman Nabulsi, former Jordanian Prime Minister, and that a number of Army officers had been held in custody.

The broadcast said that Nabulsi, who resigned from the Premiership at the request of King Hussein more than a fortnight ago, when the Jordanian crisis began, was arrested in the course of a general purge.

He had been Foreign Minister in Dr Hussein Khaddi's cabinet, which resigned yesterday.

According to Beirut Radio, Jordanian security authorities today arrested a number of Communists on charges of spreading sedition and anarchy.

Situation Calm

It quoted a Jordanian Interior Ministry communique issued in Amman as saying that the situation was calm and that no incidents occurred during the day.

Syrian reports said the Damascus-Amman train and several cars on the main road were today forced to turn back after Jordan frontier guards had closed the frontier after reopening it this morning.

Telephone and telegraph communications have been cut between the two countries.

The new Jordanian Premier, Ibrahim Hashem, appealed to the population in an official statement issued in Amman today for "peace and calm."

Arab Envoys Called

The Premier asked Jordanians to co-operate in solidarity with the Government in order to restore normal life and serve the country," Beirut Radio said.

Cairo Radio said today that Mr Samir Rifai, the new Jordanian deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, had summoned diplomatic representatives of Arab states in Amman to communicate to them the latest developments in the situation in Jordan.

A Damascus report said the Syrian Cabinet may send a mission to Amman to study the situation.

Adenauer Pledge To East Germany

Bonn, Apr. 25.

Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, said tonight at a press conference he was ready to promise the Russians not to use East Germany for military purposes if they allowed Germany to be reunited.

He said: "We would consider not using the Soviet zone for any military purpose. That would be a contribution we would be ready to make at any time."

In answer to another question, Dr Adenauer said he hoped that Soviet-West German negotiations would start in Moscow early in May.

Russia has proposed trade talks, while West Germany wants at the same time to negotiate on the repatriation of Germans remaining in Russia.—Reuter.

WASHINGTON TELLS WHY 'MED' FLEET MOVES EAST

'NORMAL'—BUT 150 SAILORS ABANDONED IN PARIS

Washington, Apr. 25.

The State Department said today the movement of the Sixth Fleet to the Eastern Mediterranean represented a return of its fleet to "its normal place" in view of its absence from the area recently.

The official spokesman, Mr Lincoln White, declined to link the fleet's movement formally with the Jordanian crisis.

But he made the following statement in reply to questions: "I can only say with respect to Jordan that the statement issued in August, presided over by President Eisenhower and Mr John Foster Dulles, represented a reminder to the world by the President that a finding has been made in the joint resolution of the Congress on the Middle East (the so-called Eisenhower Doctrine) that the preservation of the independence and integrity of the nations of the Middle East was vital to the national interest of the United States and to world peace."

"This reminder was appropriate because of the threat to the independence and integrity of Jordan by international communism as King Hussein himself stated."

Asked why the United States was sending the carrier Forrestal and other ships of the Sixth Fleet to the Eastern Mediterranean, Mr White said: "The movement of the Sixth Fleet represents a return of the fleet to where it has customarily been stationed in the last six months."

Under the conditions as they have been the last six months and as they are now this is the normal place for the fleet to be stationed."

Mr White did not answer the question: "Why is it that the fleet went back to normal so fast that it left 150 sailors high and dry in Paris?"

Mr White was asked if the situation in Jordan were such that, if Jordan requested military aid under the Eisenhower Doctrine, the United States would provide it. Mr White answered: "I cannot answer any life questions."

He was closely questioned by reporters as to whether the United States believed that international Communism was behind the crisis in Jordan.

The 'Gentleman' Says...

He sidestepped all the queries saying that "it cite to you the gentleman on the scene—King Hussein."

Asked whether the United States shared King Hussein's view, Mr White said that he could not go beyond the statement he had made.

Mr White was asked whether he meant that the President had invoked the Middle East doctrine.

"No sir," replied Mr White. "Asked whether the Eisenhower Doctrine was now operating Mr White replied: 'Of course it is operating. Mr James P. Richards is going through the area, examining...'

Respite For Mideast Doctrine Envoy

Washington, Apr. 25.

Mr James Richards, United States Special Ambassador who has been explaining the Eisenhower Doctrine to certain Middle East countries, is to be temporarily withdrawn, the State Department announced tonight.

The State Department announced that Mr Richards would go to Bonn, West Germany, for consultations with the Secretary of State, Mr John Dulles, who will be attending the NATO ministerial council meeting opening on May 2.

Mr Richards has visited nine Middle East countries and is now at Asmara, Eritrea, waiting for possible invitations to visit Jordan and other Arab countries.

The decision to withdraw Mr Richards from the Middle East was viewed by some observers as saving him from an embarrassing situation.

Mr Lincoln White, State Department spokesman said in a statement that:

Resumption Likely

"Secretary of State Dulles has asked Ambassador Richards to interrupt his current visits to the countries of the Middle East in order to take advantage of the Secretary's presence in Europe for a brief period of consultation."

"The Secretary will be attending in Bonn the NATO council meeting on May 2."

"It is expected that, following his meeting with the Secretary at Bonn, Ambassador Richards will resume his mission."

Mr Dulles is scheduled to leave Washington next Tuesday for Bonn.—Reuter.

Push-Button Defence Network For Britain

London, Apr. 25.

British Air experts disclosed today that installation work had started on a push-button defence network which eventually might be able to stop not only ordinary warplanes but long-range ballistic missiles as well.

A spokesman for a panel of top-ranking airmen said the radar system would be linked with anti-aircraft missile launchers in such a way that, in any future war, a missile would be fired automatically at any enemy plane the moment it was located.

One high-ranking officer told a press conference that it probably would be possible eventually to block even such weapons as the intercontinental ballistic missile, top priority weapons in U.S., British and Russian research.

He conceded that no way of stopping this missile was known to exist. He would not comment on measures being explored in British laboratories.—United Press.

CABINET CALLED FOR CANAL TALKS

London, Apr. 25.

The Prime Minister Harold Macmillan returned from an extended Easter holiday to a hurried meeting with his Cabinet Ministers on the Suez dispute today.

While the Cabinet met the Foreign Office described President Nasser's new Suez plan as "not a clear document."

Officials reserved formal comment on the Cairo announcement but the Foreign Office said that Ministers were studying the Egyptian memorandum.

"At first sight, it is not a clear document," the official spokesman said. He said that in view of the Security Council meeting in New York tomorrow "we shall wish to consult with our friends who formerly made use of the Canal," he said.

Tonight he meets with Sir Wins on Churchill at his country home in Chartwell for what diplomats described an informal foreign policy review.

Informed sources said Britain would shortly give a grudging go-ahead to its shipping to use the Suez Canal "temporarily" on Nasser's terms "under protest."—United Press.

NICARAGUAN TROOPS ENTER HONDURAS

Tegucigalpa, Apr. 25.

Nicaraguan National Guard troops have invaded Honduran territory near the Caribbean coast, official sources reported today.

The sources said Nicaraguan units advanced to the left bank of the Orinoco River, well inside Honduran territory. The invasion was a few miles north of the Coco River, which is the border between the two countries.

The sources said some Honduran residents of the area had been forced to flee by the Nicaraguans.

An old border dispute between Honduras and Nicaragua flared up last February when Honduras created the Department of Gracias a Dios, including the area bordering on Nicaragua. This is believed to be the issue in the dispute.—United Press.

BRITISH ALARM AT US PLAN

London, Apr. 25.

The London Chamber of Commerce has informed the Government of its "serious concern" at a reported United States proposal for certain additions to be made to the Soviet Russian trade embargo list as a condition of bringing the Chinese embargo list into line.

The Chamber's Russian section said in a letter published today it had no desire to prejudice negotiations for reducing the Chinese list, which it welcomed in the general interests of British exports, but it could not agree that such reduction should be at the expense of Britain's trade with Russia.

It believed this would be a "retrograde step."

"The time has in fact come when further relaxing of the Russian list should be considered," the letter said.

"This would enable British commerce and industry to take advantage of the increasing strategic limits of the increasing interest being shown by the Russians in such items as machine tools and factory equipment of all kinds."—Reuter.

SHARP U.S. NOTE TO HUNGARY

Budapest April 25.

A United States protest today described the recent detouring of two American diplomats for nearly six hours by Soviet and Hungarian soldiers on a Hungarian country road as "intolerable and a flagrant breach of diplomatic courtesy."

A note handed to the Hungarian Foreign Ministry "categorically" rejected charges against one diplomat, Captain Thomas R. Gleason, Assistant Military Attaché.

The United States note said it was "particularly noteworthy that the diplomats were detained by personnel under the apparent direction of a Soviet officer, for it reflects conditions which characterize an occupying country."—Reuter.

BISHOP REJECTS QUAKER'S H-BOMB PLEA

Nottingham, Apr. 25.

The Rt. Rev. Dr Edward Ellis, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Nottingham today refused to sign a letter protesting against Britain's forthcoming hydrogen bomb test in the Pacific ocean.

He had been invited to join in the protest organised by Mr P. W. Phillips of the Society of Friends, the Quaker organisation.

In his reply the Bishop pointed out that Mr Phillips wished the tests to be stopped even if other countries were not doing so, and said: "To me this seems equivalent to unilateral disarmament, a principle which is false."

"A country has a right and duty to defend its people from unjust aggression."

"A defenceless West is an invitation to Communism to make further slave states."

"We don't want to see England another Hungary."—Reuter.

GLENORCHY REPAIR

Penang, Apr. 25.

A British freighter, the 9,000-ton Glenorchy, which was damaged by fire while on the Malacca coast, was expected today to be repaired by Sunday, and would then be ready to resume its voyage.

Glenorchy, carrying 13 passengers and a 40-man crew, none of whom was injured, limped into Penang waters at the weekend.

Workmen are changing electrical wires in Glenorchy's engine rooms and cable replacements are being sent north from Singapore.

The engine room fire was reported to have broken out when a piston head broke and a fuel tank caught fire.—Reuter.

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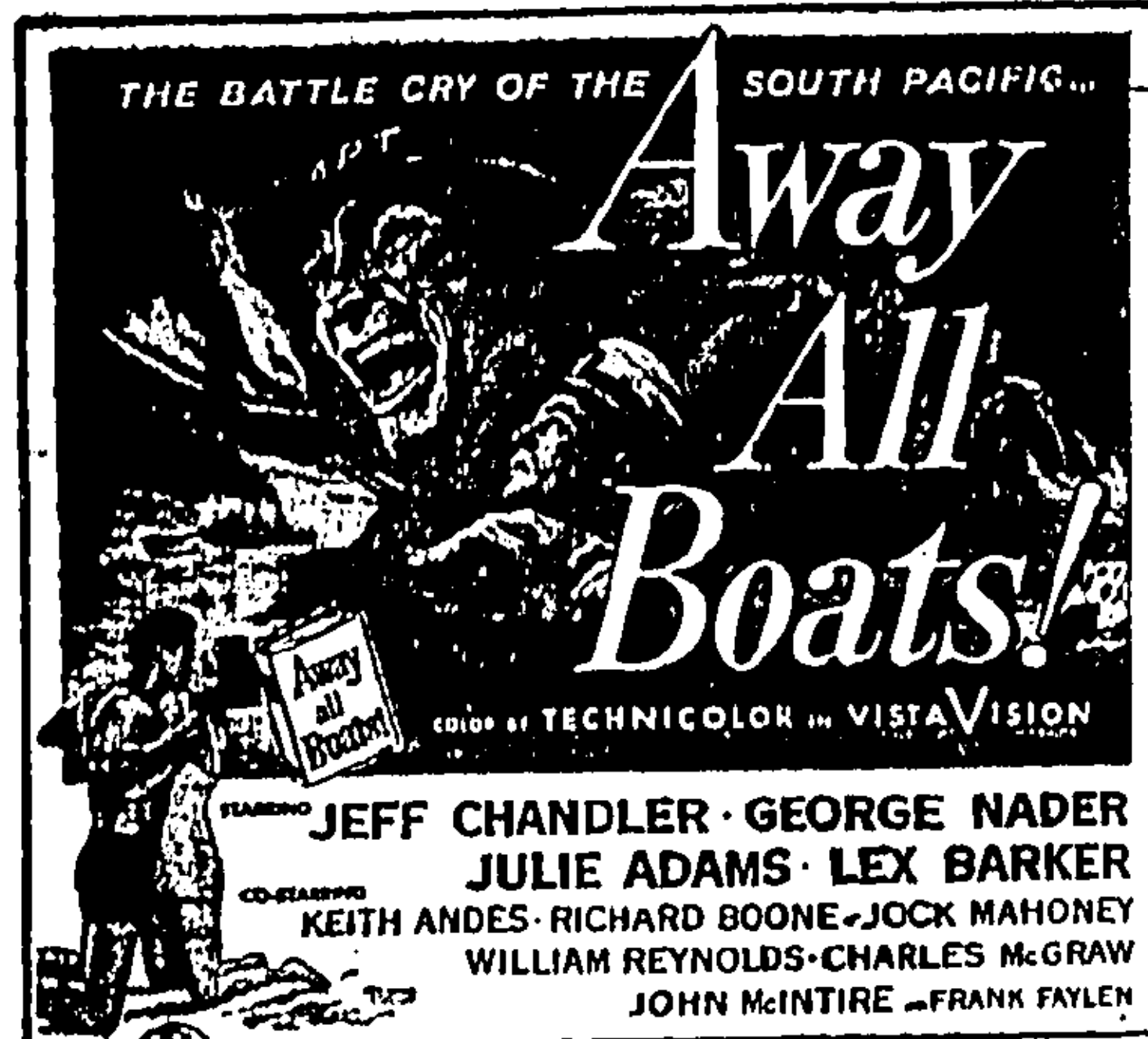
Saturday's China Mail is again crammed with your favourite features.

- Tomorrow we bring you:
- ★ Rene MacColl: "The Canal is Ours," says Panama.
 - ★ Sefton Delmer's: "Intelligence Reports" which tells of the international big business of getting guns to Algeria to shoot Frenchmen.
 - ★ Newey: The Jordan schemer.
 - ★ "Who Pays the Political Weekly," by Robert J. Edwards.
 - ★ Tom Pocock: "Memories of the Blitz."
 - ★ Beverley Baxter: "Memories in St John's Wood."
- ALSO John Lambert, Eileen Ashcroft, Nancy Spain and Milton Schulman.
- And then there are all your favourite cartoons.

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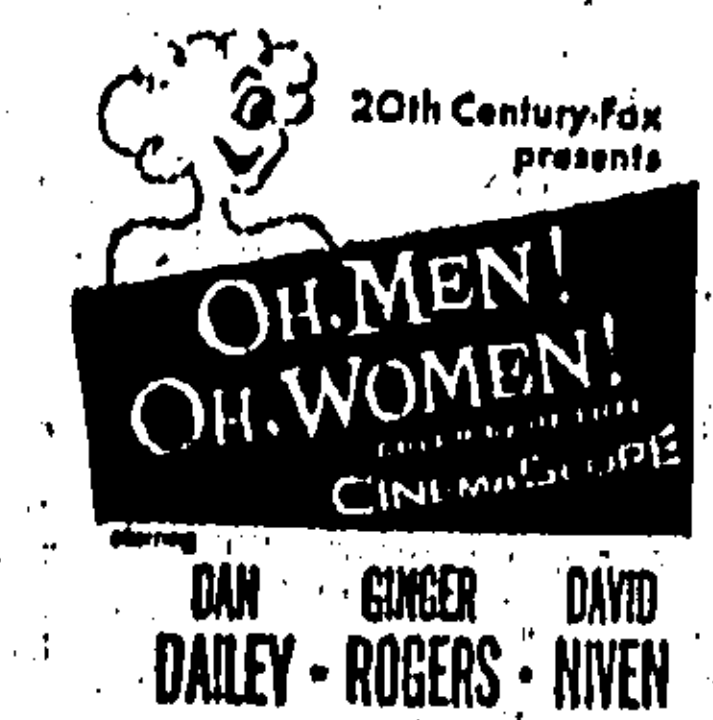
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"THE VALLEY OF THE KINGS"
Robert Taylor

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US ECONOMIC POLICY

Hopes For Free
Multilateral
Trading World

New York, Apr. 25.

Mr Thorsten Kalijarvi, Assistant United States Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, said here today that every effort must be made to harmonise the European Common Market and Free Trade Area with the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

In an address to the National Council of Importers, he said the future course of US Foreign Economic Policy would be aimed at encouraging the six European Common Market Nations and other states to reduce trade barriers and to work towards a non-discriminatory multilateral trading world.

He said that the organisation for trade co-operation — a proposed International Trading Agency — "is needed in this new era of the Common Market."

The European groupings were major new factors in the economic world, he declared.

"We believe that the free world will gain if the principal nations of Western Europe can find enduring strength through economic integration. Politically, such an integrated unit could become a powerful element in world affairs," he declared.

Stimulus

The Common Market promised to be a tremendous stimulus to efficient production and improved living standards in Europe.

"Economically, it could lead to an unparalleled expansion in world trade."

It was a major concern of America that trade be expanded not only among member nations of the Market but also with other countries.

"There will be real difficulties in bringing the comparatively stable industries of some member countries into the same market arrangement with the

expanding industries of others and in associating overseas territories of the six with the Common Market...."

Prove Decisive

"The course of US Trade Policy may well prove decisive over the next few years. If this country should show a ready disposition to continue its liberal trade policy, the members of the Western European Community would be given a powerful incentive to continue forward and bring their plans to fruition...."

"It is most important from our viewpoint, therefore, to have the six continue through this period to look outward towards world markets and global trading arrangements."

"If, on the other hand, the six find themselves confronted with increased restrictions elsewhere, the effect is very likely to be a tendency for them to look inward toward their own large unified market and to raise barriers against outsiders."

Mr Kalijarvi continued: "What the US does in the foreign trade field may be an important influence in keeping the affiliated countries on the road toward free trade and convertibility of currencies."

Organisation

There was need for "an effective administrative organisation" among the members of GATT not taking part in the Common Market or Free Trade Area.

This Organisation must follow the policies, plans and actions of the nations taking part in the new trading agreement, he said.

"We must make every effort to harmonise the Common Market and Free Trade Area with GATT otherwise there is danger that the associated nations would face a strong temptation to break away as an entirely independent regional group, going their own way with their own tariffs their own quotas, with no obligation to the other countries of the world," Mr Kalijarvi added.—Reuter.

Japan's Proposal

Geneva, Apr. 25.

Japan's proposal for a special session of the 35 contracting parties to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) to discuss the implications of the European Common Market Treaty at an early date seems unlikely to find general support, usually reliable sources estimated here today.

The proposal, notice of which was given at the opening of a meeting of the GATT Inter-sessional Committee, falls within a current debate on procedures to be followed for discussion of the Common Market Treaty in relation to the General Agreement.

It was understood that the general feeling among many delegates was that a relatively long period of preliminary consultations would be necessary between the countries forming the Common Market and the other GATT nations to determine the possible repercussions on world trade.—Reuter.

Indonesian
Situation
Improves

Washington, Apr. 25.—The Indonesian Ambassador to the United States, Mr Moekarto Notowidigdo, said today that the situation in Indonesia "was taking a more favourable direction."

He made the comment to reporters after calling at the State Department for a 30-minute meeting with Mr Walter Robertson, Assistant US Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs.

The Ambassador said he would be leaving Washington on May 3 for consultations in Djakarta with President Soekarno.—Reuter.

EISENHOWER AT SEA



These just-released pictures show President Eisenhower on his way to the recent conference at Bermuda with British Premier Harold Macmillan. Picture top shows the President relaxing aboard the cruiser USS Canberra; picture bottom shows him dining with members of the crew.—Express Photo.

Party Split
Forces
Resignation
Of Cabinet

Helsinki, Apr. 25.

Finnish Premier Karl Fagerholm, who submitted his Cabinet's resignation today, told the Finnish nation tonight that a complete split had developed in his Social Democrat Party.

Fagerholm said in a radio broadcast that the situation had become "untenable" because all the posts on the party's newly elected Executive Committee were now occupied by the "opposition" within the party.

The Premier noted tonight that none of the members of his Cabinet was elected to the new Executive Committee. He said he hoped internal strife within the party would be ended promptly.—France-Press.

Nuclear Power's
Contribution
To Industry

Sheffield, Apr. 25.

Lord Mills, Britain's Power Minister, said today that "for as far as can be seen" nuclear power's contribution to industry would be predominantly in the form of electricity.

But both industry and the home needed a great deal of energy in the form of heat and the great bulk of these requirements "must continue to come from coal for many decades."

When eventually nuclear energy could supply some of this heat economically from small atomic piles Britain hoped to have found a cheap way of converting its coal into oils, gas and chemicals.

The Government was promoting research for this purpose.

Lord Mills was speaking on the coal industry as a career after opening a mining research centre in Sheffield.—China Mail Special.

REDS MAY ATTACK
SOUTH KOREA
WARNS ENVOY

New York, Apr. 25.

You Chan Yang, the Republic of Korea's Ambassador to the United States, said today that Communist North Korea may launch a "surprise attack" on his country, "with the Middle East stirred up and all attention focused on that area."

He added that his country is "very much worried" about the "armament build-up" in North Korea. He said that his country is militarily far below the Communists in strength.

Yang talked to newsmen before departing on Pan American World Airways for Lisbon, Portugal, where he will begin a two-month goodwill tour of 14 European countries and the Vatican.

Violations

Yang said that the Communists "want to attack" us when they feel they are ready and the time is ripe and when attention is diverted away from the Far East."

The envoy accused the North Korean government of "flagrant violations of the armistice."

He said that these violations arose from a "tremendous armament" buildup.

"These armaments include 770 planes which they didn't have before the armistice," he said.

He added that reports his government received indicate that 510 of these planes are jet fighters and 99 jet bombers.

"So you can see that this creates a great imbalance of power and we are far below that of the Communists."

On the other side of the ledger, Yang expressed gratitude to the United States for its help in the "economic reconstruction" of his country.

He said the rebuilding has "made remarkable strides" and there is a gradual healing of the scars of war."

Assistance

He said he intended to express thanks to the European countries that "came to our assistance not only with manpower but with medical and material aid to bolster our morale when the Communists attacked us in 1950."

Yang will visit Portugal, Spain, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, France, England,

Austria, Belgium, West Germany and the Vatican. He will be a special representative in these countries of Korean President Syngman Rhee.

He was accompanied by Brig. Gen. Hurk Lee, his country's military attaché in Washington and a press secretary.—United Press.

'Success' In Cyprus

Nicosia, Apr. 25.

Mr Duncan Sandys, British Defence Minister, said here today he hoped "before very long" to reduce British troops in Cyprus because of the "outstanding success" achieved in suppressing terrorism.

Speaking to reporters before leaving by air for Malta after a visit to the island, he also said a workable plan for military requirements had been examined for adoption in case partition of Cyprus became unavoidable.—China Mail Special.

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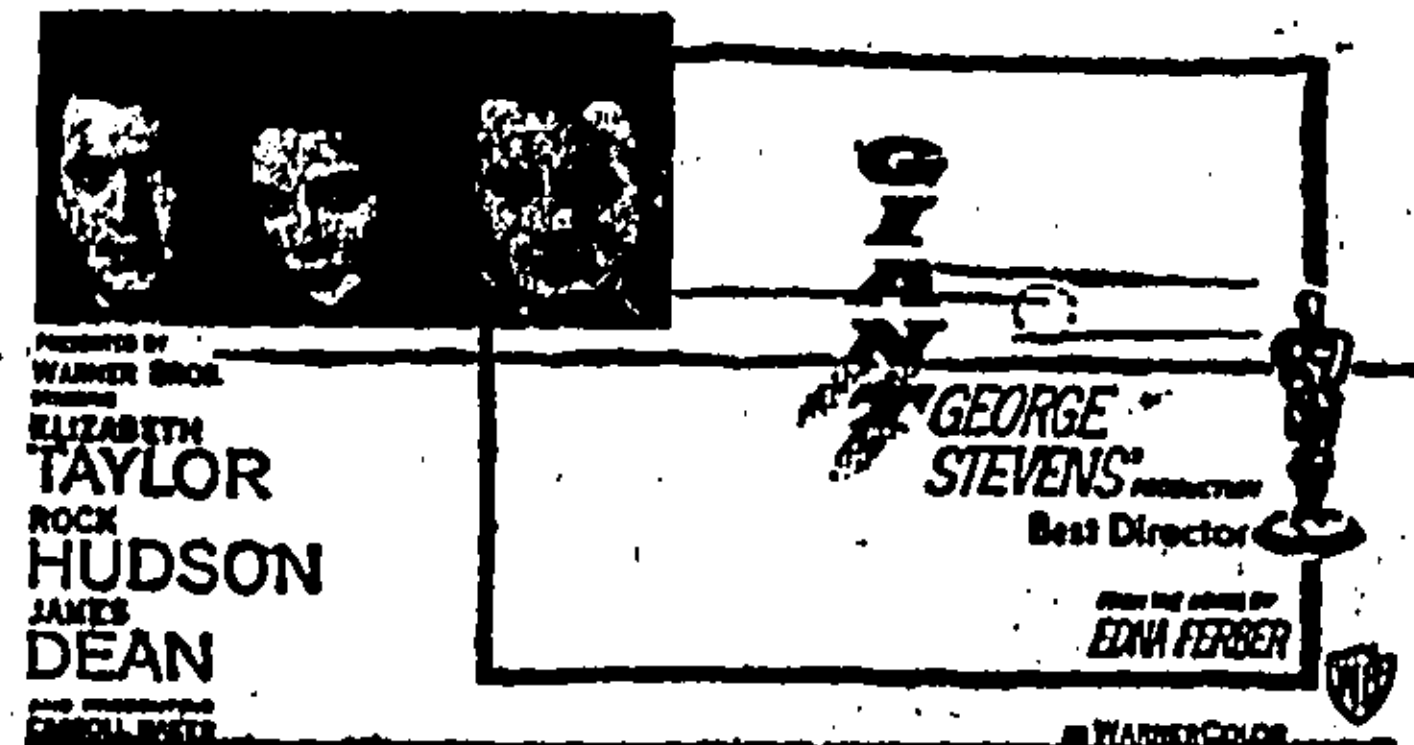
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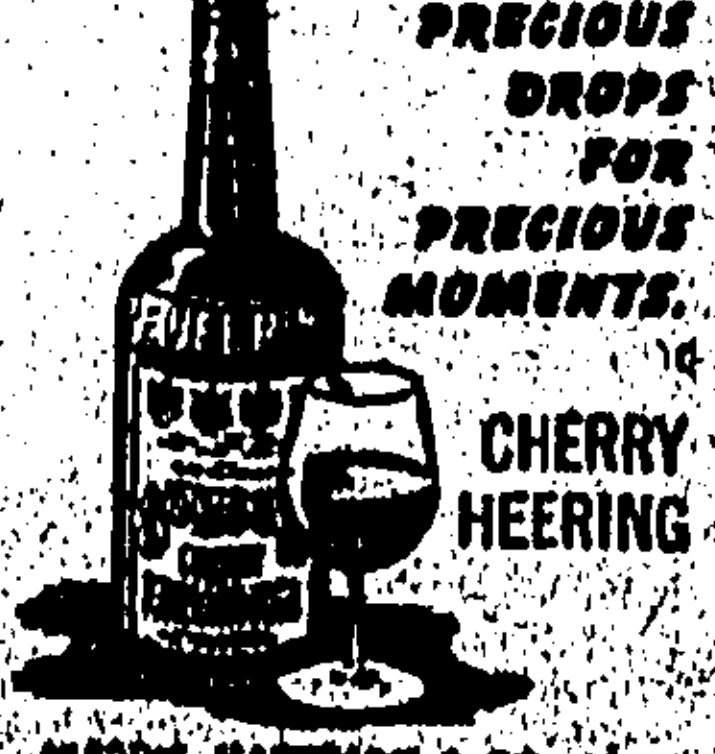
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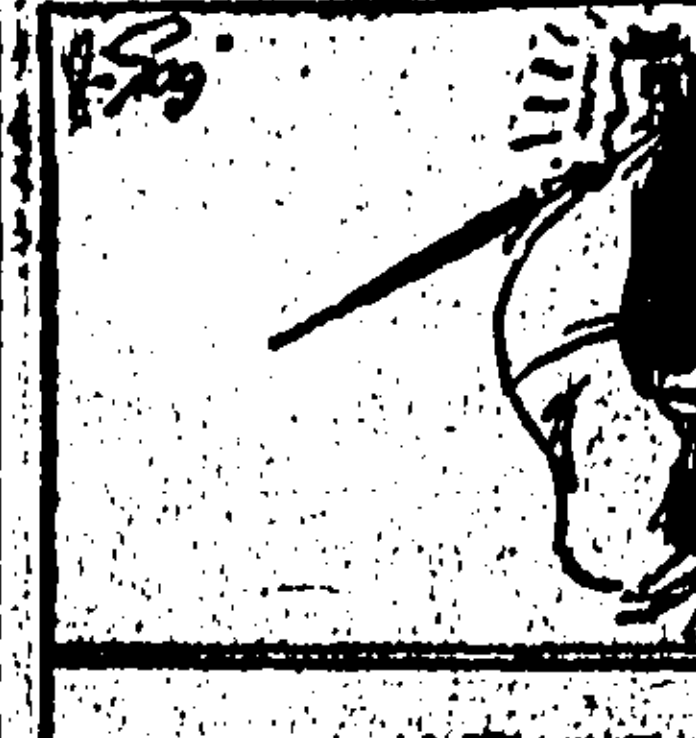
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Disarmament Subcommittee Waits On Russia

DELEGATE RETURNS BUT FAILS TO SHOW HAND

London, Apr. 25. The five-power United Nations Subcommittee on Disarmament at its first meeting after Easter here today took up discussion of rockets and guided missiles.

This is the fifth of a seven-point agenda. Since the present series of meetings began over five weeks ago the five representatives—from the United States, Soviet Union, Britain, France and Canada—have discussed nuclear tests, conventional disarmament, nuclear disarmament, and control systems.

A Western conference source said delegation heads today made preliminary statements of their attitudes towards disarmament in the field of rockets and guided missiles. No significant new proposals emerged.

It still remained to be seen whether the Soviet delegate, Mr. Valerian Zorin, had brought back new instructions from Moscow where he spent the Easter recess.

DEPEND ON RUSSIA

Mr. John Foster Dulles, United States Foreign Secretary, has said that much would depend on new instructions brought by Mr. Zorin. The Subcommittee resumed its sessions today instead of yesterday at Mr. Zorin's request.

Mr. Harold Stassen, the United States delegate, also spent Easter consulting his government, but according to Mr. Dulles he returned with no new instructions.

At today's meeting the source said the Soviet delegate reiterated the Soviet attitude that rockets and guided missiles should be banned as part of a general nuclear ban.

Western delegates on the other hand were described as saying they were prepared to discuss ways and means of banning rockets and guided missiles apart from a general ban, if adequate controls and inspection machinery could be worked out.

Communist Allan Noble, British delegate, was reported to have said that the inter-continental ballistic missile as a weapon was still in its early stages, therefore, he urged, the opportunity should be taken of reaching agreement to ban it at birth.

OPEN TO SUGGESTIONS

After today's meeting, an American source said, Mr. Stassen had developed the proposal made before the United Nations Assembly by Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge last January, for a limited initial agreement on the control of outer space nuclear missile weapons.

The source said Mr. Stassen told the conference today that

the United States was open to suggestions about the specific methods by which such an agreement could be reached.

He suggested that a feasible approach might be to start opening up research in space fields on an international basis, with international participation.

WHOLE FIELD

Mr. Stassen told the conference that ultimately it might be possible to turn over this research to peaceful purposes on an international basis similar to that in the International Geophysical Year.

Mr. Stassen said that it might be possible to accomplish more in dealing with outer space weapons which were so far not perfected and not in production than with weapons which were in production.

He also said that it was the United States view that a "reasonable amount of inspection" would be able to control the situation if an agreement could be reached.

American sources said here that commenting on Mr. Zorin's observation that the Soviet Union wanted agreement over the whole field of nuclear weapons, and not just outer space weapons, Mr. Stassen undertook to study the Soviet viewpoint.

Informed American sources said that this undertaking implied that expansion of the scope of the American proposal was not ruled out.

NEXT ITEM

They pointed out, however, that inclusion of nuclear weapons not calculated to reach outer space would imply a greater degree of control than might be necessary for outer space weapons alone.

The sources said that it was probable that the Disarmament Subcommittee had now reached the end of its preliminary discussion on missiles and rockets and would next Monday take the next item on its agenda: "zones of armament limitation and inspection."—Reuter.

Wife Prone To Infatuations Court Told

Ipswich, Apr. 25. A former Australian life saving champion told a high court here during a suit for judicial separation that his wife was "prone to infatuations."

Lewis Samuel Galbraith, 27, a mining engineer, was replying to a petition for separation filed by his wife Mrs. Joan Galbraith, 27, on the grounds of cruelty. Galbraith denied the allegations.

Galbraith told the court his marriage to his Sydney schoolmate sweetheart had been "normal and happy in spite of differences and tiffs."

The former life saving champion told the court his wife was "prone to infatuations with other men and during our marriage she has had a number of such infatuations."

The case is continuing.—United Press.

Adenauer Sees Soviet Envoy

Bonn, Apr. 25. Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, met Mr. Andrei Smirnov, the Soviet Ambassador to Bonn, here today a West German Government spokesman said.

The meeting took place at Dr. Adenauer's request.

Dr. Heinrich von Brentano, the West German Foreign Minister, has come from West Berlin, where he is presiding over a conference of West German envoys, to attend the talks.

The topics of discussion were not disclosed but political observers believed that the Chancellor may ask Mr. Smirnov for a detailed interpretation of a recent article in the Soviet Embassy bulletin saying that the establishment of good relations between West Germany and the Soviet Union would not require the two nations to give up their ties with other nations.

The bulletin was commenting on West German reaction, mainly negative, to its previous articles praising the "Spirit of Rapallo."

(The Rapallo Treaty concluded between Germany and the Soviet Union in 1922 provided for large-scale economic co-operation between the two countries.)—Reuter.

Red Attack On Dulles

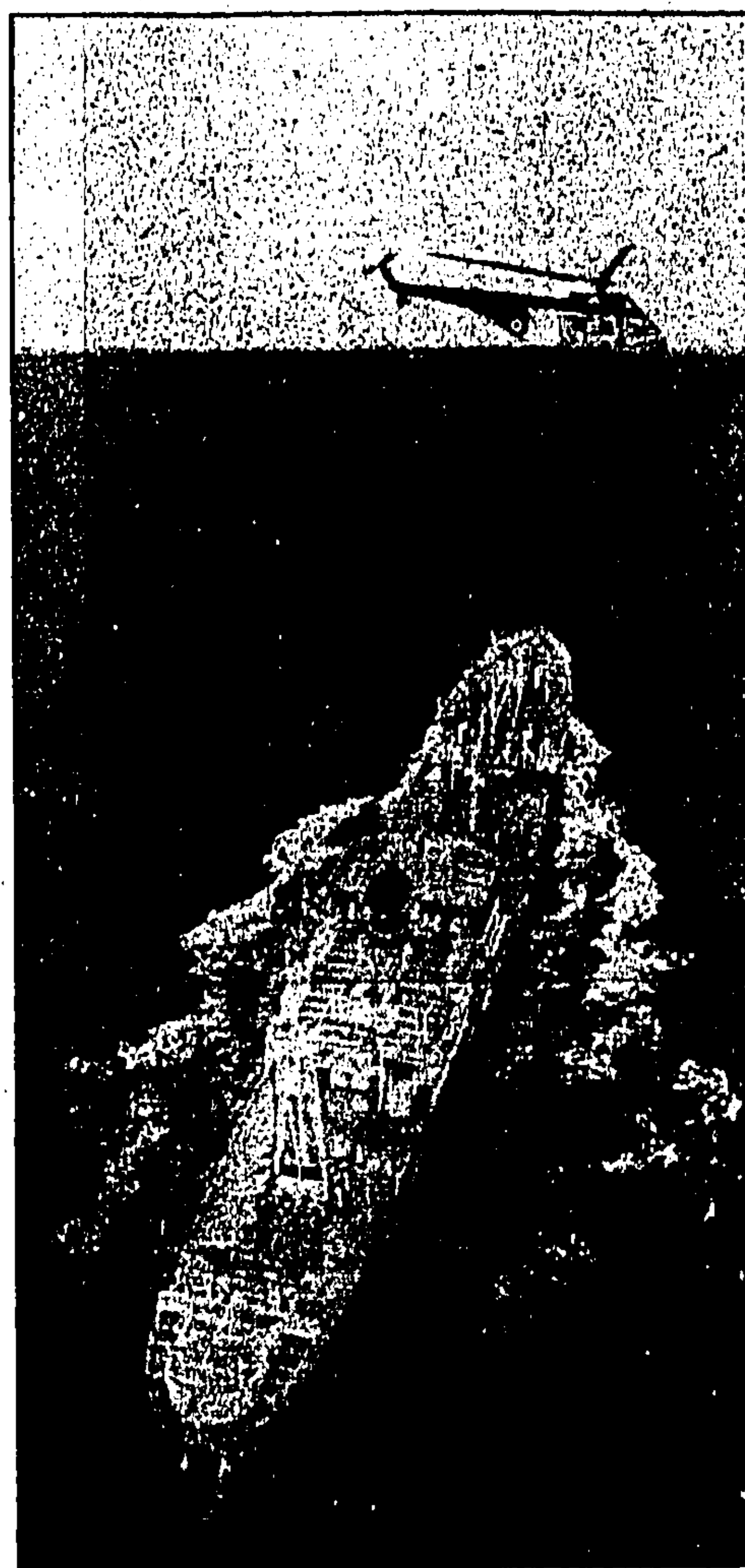
Moscow, Apr. 25. Leading Soviet circles today issued a blistering attack on the US Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, accusing him of following "the road of adventure and war" and warning that the forces of Communism would win if war came.

It was one of the most violent blasts against a US Secretary of State since the death of Joseph Stalin.

The commentary on a recent Dulles speech, released in a long statement distributed by the official Soviet news agency, Tass, dropped the recent Soviet line that a nuclear war might bring universal extinction.

It said that capitalism, not Communism, would go under if another world war broke out.—United Press.

RN Helicopter Saves Sailor's Life



London, Apr. 25. A Royal Navy Whirlwind helicopter ditch-hopped 500 miles last Friday and saved the life of a seaman lying dangerously injured in a ship in the Bay of Biscay.

It was 3 a.m. when Sumner Lenhart, a 24-year-old Stockholm seaman aboard the 7,000-ton Swedish freighter Suecia, fell and fractured his skull. The ship's doctor was unable to deal with the injury and the captain radioed for help.

At Brest, the French naval authorities were unable to provide a helicopter with winch and rescue tackle. So they got in touch with Britain and a helicopter took off from Lee-on-Solent, to the rescue.

After a stop to pick up a surgeon, the British helicopter located the Suecia around 2.30 p.m. It is pictured here hovering over the ship.

The doctor was winched on to the ship, a stretcher was then winched down, the patient put on the stretcher and winched up, after which the doctor was winched up.

The helicopter—piloted by 31-year-old Lieutenant Kenneth Mitchell—arrived at Brest at around 3.10 p.m.

At Brest hospital, where Lenhart was taken, a doctor said: "He will be all right now."—Express Service.

Hungarian Spying Charges Rejected

Washington, Apr. 25. The United States today "rejected categorically" Hungarian charges that a US military attaché stationed in Budapest engaged in spying.

It also renewed a protest against Soviet and Hungarian military authorities detaining the Army officer and another military attaché stationed at the US Legation in Budapest. The incident occurred on April 2.

The US stand was contained in a note delivered in Budapest today. It answered an April 9 Hungarian note charging that Captain Thomas Gleason, Assistant Military Attaché in Budapest, had engaged in "open espionage." Hungary demanded that Captain Gleason get out of the country in 48 hours.

Captain Gleason left on April 11. He is now at the Pentagon here.

In today's note the United States said, "It is clear from the record of Captain Gleason's actions that he neither engaged in improper activities nor violated any known Hungarian law or regulation affecting foreign diplomatic personnel in Hungary."

"The Legation is instructed by the United States Government to reject categorically the charges made against Captain Gleason and to renew its emphatic protest concerning the incident of April 3," said the US note.—United Press.

The Paris police prefecture today set up a special department to track down radioactivity and protect the population from accidents involving radioactive fall-out from nuclear plants.

The prefecture said the department will check the amount of radioactivity present in the air, particularly near atomic energy installations, and enter data using radioactive meters.—China Mail Special.

MOVEMENT OF 6TH FLEET

FRENCH PAPER ASKS IF AMERICA HAS SEEN THE LIGHT

Paris, Apr. 25. The independent afternoon newspaper Le Monde said today that the steaming of US Sixth Fleet units to the Eastern Mediterranean may be another "Operation Musketeer"—the name of the Franco-British expedition to Egypt.

Ike's Doctrine

YEMEN NOT YET DECIDED

Beirut, Apr. 25.

The Yemen has not yet decided whether to accept or reject the Eisenhower doctrine for the Middle East, Dr. Adnan Tarisi, Yemeni Charge d'Affaires to the Lebanon, said here today.

Dr. Tarisi said in a press statement issued after his return from a visit to the Yemen that King Ahmad had listened "with great interest" to an explanation of United States policy towards the Middle East during the visit of the Richards' mission earlier this month.

The King had informed Mr. James Richards, head of the mission, that he would consult with leaders of other Arab States before deciding on his attitude towards the doctrine.

He also told Mr. Richards that he sincerely desired to work for stronger relations between the Yemen and the United States, Dr. Tarisi added.—Reuter.

Journalists Visiting Australia

Canberra, Apr. 25. A party of eight journalists from South and Southeast Asia will begin an extensive tour of Australia this week-end, the Australian External Affairs Minister, Mr. Richard Casey, announced today.

In a statement released here, Mr. Casey said the party would visit New South Wales, Victoria, South Australia, Western Australia and Canberra on a tour designed to provide a broad and interesting picture of Australian life.

This was the fourth of a series of such visits, which were making an important contribution to mutual understanding and respect between Australia and her neighbours, Mr. Casey added.—Reuter.

UNIONISTS OFF TO CHINA

Bangkok, Apr. 25. The Thai Government today granted passports to seven Thai trade unionists to study labour conditions in Japan.

The unionists said today that they hoped to fly to Hongkong on their way to Tokyo within the next two days.

From Hongkong they said they would cross the border into China to attend May Day celebrations in Peking and tour China for three weeks at the invitation of the All-China Federation of Trade Unions.

Police General Phao Sriyand, Thailand's Minister of the Interior who approved the passport applications warned the unionists that if they visited China they would be interrogated by police on their return to Bangkok.—Reuter.

SEATO NAVAL MANOEUVRES UNDER WAY

Singapore, Apr. 25. Warships from Australia, the United Kingdom, France and the United States have already carried out a series of training exercises while on the way to the Gulf of Thailand for the Seato maritime exercise "Astra."

A statement from the Royal Navy said today the preliminary manoeuvres had firmly established the ability of Seato (Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation) naval units to operate together at sea.

The Navy said the warships provided the defence of naval surface units against air and submarine attacks, the protection of a convoy by day and night, and the replenishment of ships at sea.

The British cruiser Newcastle and ships of the Tenth Australian Destroyer Squadron, Tobruk, Ambo and Warramunga, carried out high speed gunnery shoots against towed targets.

Air opposition had been provided by Gannet aircraft operating from the Australian aircraft carrier, Melbourne.—Reuter.

UNITED ITALIAN SOCIALISTS IMPORTANT —GAITSKELL

Rome, Apr. 25. Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the British Labour Party, left Rome for London today after five days of discussions with Italian political leaders and an audience with Pope Pius XII.

The main purpose of his visit was to investigate privately the chances of breaking the deadlock preventing the merger of Italy's Socialist and Social Democrat parties into a big leftwing movement that might break the Communist grip on six million Italian voters.

Mr. Gaitskell told a press conference here leaving that he considered the creation of a United Social Democratic Party in Italy to be of the greatest importance, "but it will be difficult and it may well take a long time."

Informed sources said that during his talks he clearly indicated that he considered the Social Democrats to be right in refusing to make any further moves towards a merger until the Socialists have broken more completely with the Communists, to whom they have been allied for nearly 10 years.

Italian political observers commented that, in doing this, he reversed the impression given by Mr. Aneurin Bevan during a visit to Italy last February that the Labour Party would favour energetic efforts to draw the two parties together as he felt the Socialists had broken with the Communists.

Mr. Gaitskell told today's press conference, "If we should have a unified party which was simply a Communist front organisation it would only mean the destruction of Italian social democracy."—Reuter.

Panama Approached For Nike Bases

Washington, Apr. 25. The United States told Panama last summer that it wants Nike anti-aircraft missile stations to protect the Panama Canal, but has not pressed the issue for months, American officials said today.

The authorities emphasized that the American approach last summer was informal. They said no negotiations actually had been held on the matter.

Officials said the United States told Panama it wanted bases for the Nike missiles to protect the vital Panama Canal against possible attack. Apparently these Nike stations would have to be outside the 10-mile-wide Canal Zone to be most effective.

Panama replied that the matter would have to be worked out by negotiating a new agreement because the question was not covered by the current US lease on the Canal Zone.

Dropped Matter

Officials said the United States dropped the matter at that point and there had been no approach to Panama since last summer. They were unable, however, to say whether the United States planned to raise the issue again.

Panama apparently is anxious to obtain a share of the tolls.

MURDER IN THE FILM STUDIO

James Mason, as an angry pianist, puts his hands on the throat of an Anglo-Indian colonel, played by Michael Rennie, there is a scream—but it does not come from the set.

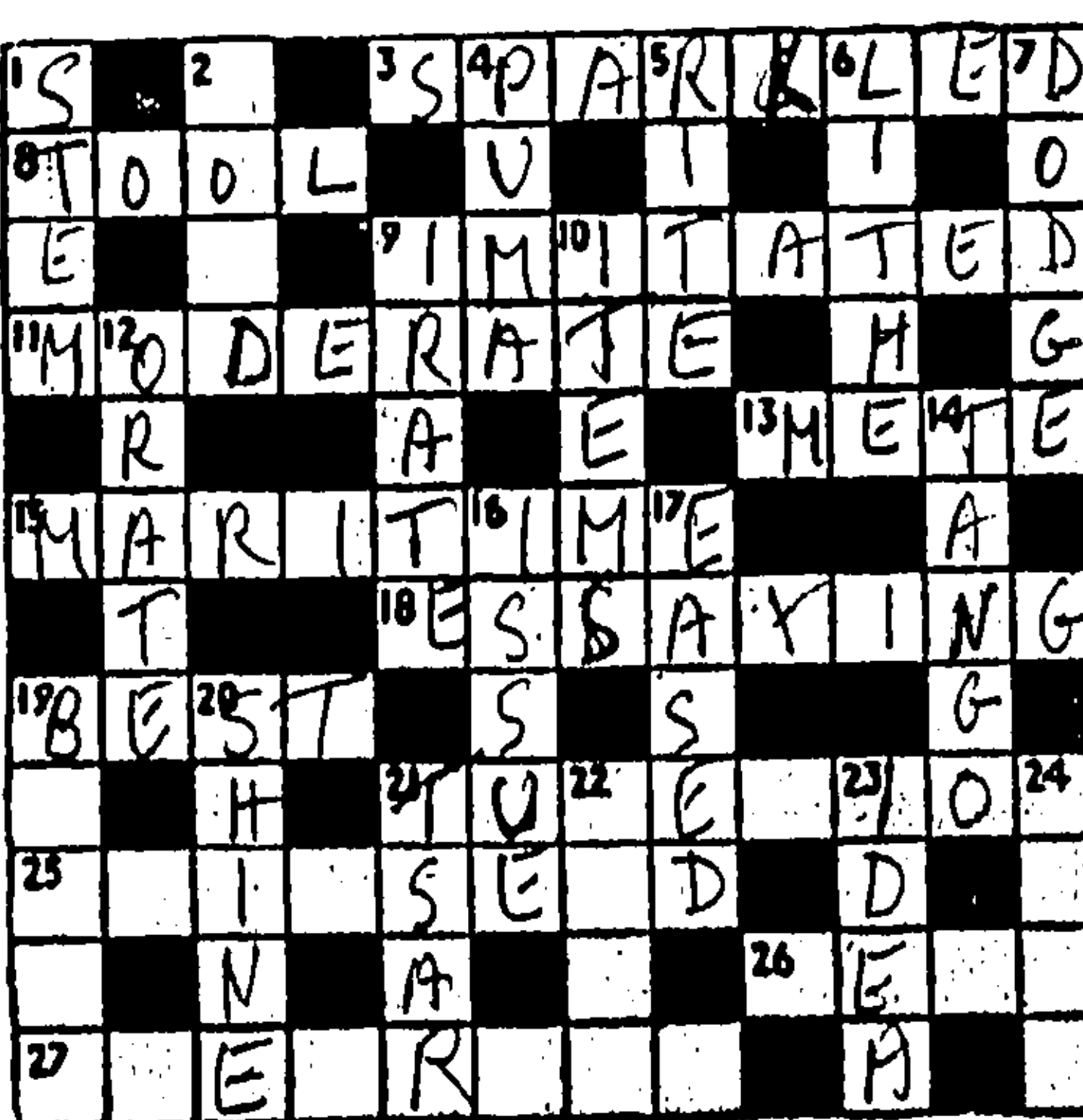
It is a scream of death... of MURDER.

That is the scene JULIAN SYMONS sets for his exciting new thriller, which has as a background the making of an actual big film set to be released.

JAMES MASON INVESTIGATES by Julian Symonds

begins in the weekend CHINA MAIL tomorrow.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Giltened (8).
8 Implement (4).
9 Ape (8).
11 Temperate (8).
13 Measure out (4).
15 Noddle (8).
18 Trying (8).
19 Most excellent (4).
21 Bitter Lake? No, better (8).
25 Farm worker (8).
28 Appeal (4).
29 Paragol (8).

DOWN
1 Stalk (4).
2 Inlet (4).
4 Gilt (4).
5 Ceremony (4).
6 Lison (6).
7 Trick (8).
9 Angry (6).
10 Speaks (6).
12 Dances (8).
14 Dance one may see when the sunny holiday is over (6).
15 Outcome (6).
17 Believed (6).
19 Foundation (6).
20 Gloss (8).
21 Eastern ruler (4).
22 Tab (4).
23 Nation (4).
24 Triple (4).

THURSDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Bolace, 4 Brews, 7 Relic, 8 Topes, 9 Doct, 11 Emerald, 13 Corrode, 15 Lantod, 18 Swift, 19 Wanderer, 20 Black, 21 Bork, 22 Down: 1 Ghed, 2 Agie, 3 Elected, 4 Baitte, 5 Elephant, 6 Bo-neck, 10 Carriage, 12 Melange, 15 Cordie, 14 Outwit, 16 Spook, 17 Stage.

THE STRANGEST VOYAGE I'VE MADE

Panama. I NEVER thought that I would make my first passage through the Panama Canal aboard a Russian Soviet freighter, the hammer and sickle fluttering aloft, and the bridge and decks and engine room swarming with United States Marines and sailors armed to the teeth—but that is the way it was through seven blazingly tropical hours.

The ship was the 2,121-ton Nicholas Ostrovsky. She was carrying a cargo of Cuban sugar just loaded in Havana and was heading for her home port of Vladivostok.

Now the Ostrovsky is a very "hot" ship diplomatically speaking, for she was one of the three ships named in the protest Note delivered to Washington by Moscow.

SUSPICION

THE appearance last January of the three Russian ships was the first time Soviet vessels sought to use the Panama Canal since 1949.

Americans view this resumption of Soviet passages with suspicion and deep misgiving. They wonder what the motives are and suspect some sort of "gamesmanship" about use of international waterways and establishing precedent.

In their Note the Russians complained a discriminatory treatment shown the Ostrovsky and two other Russian vessels when they presented themselves at the canal last January. (On that journey the Ostrovsky was carrying 2,670 tons of canned fish and crab meat to London.)

The Russians complained that the Ostrovsky, the Admiral Semyanov, and the Babushkin had been held at the entrance to the canal for 24 hours, had been boarded by armed men and inspected, measured and photographed in a deliberately dilatory way.

Hardly had this protest Note been digested in Washington when news was received at Colon, at the Caribbean end of the canal, that the Ostrovsky was on her way back again.

It was against that background that last week-end I caught the night express from Panama City to Colon. The journey takes an hour or so, through a steaming jungle.

In the morning from the faded grandeur of my Colon hotel I looked out at the anchorage and there was the Ostrovsky, a trim enough ship, 250 ft. long, the hammer and sickle large on her funnel, as well as fluttering from her masthead.

She had dropped anchor at 5 a.m., and had at once been

boarded by a detachment of 18 United States Marines armed with revolvers and truncheons and a group of armed United States sailors.

A naval patrol boat, with more armed men on board her, was endlessly circling the Russian ship in the blinding early light.

Now I can tell you this. The second appearance of the Ostrovsky created one of the biggest hoo-hahs ever known in Colon. A telephone line was kept open to the State Department in Washington and a series of frantic discussions took place on "long distance."

I know that it was originally the intention to repeat the earlier dose and hold the Ostrovsky at anchorage for another 24 hours, to "give her the works." But in that respect at least, someone thought better of it and instead the order went out: "Push her through as fast as you can."

HOO-HAH

AS I jumped from the heaving launch and grabbed for the steps at the Ostrovsky's side, the British survey ship H.M.S. Cock was gliding past and her sailors started open-mouthed at the unwelcome scene.

I was conducted straight to the master, Vladimir Skalkin, who was having a lively discussion with canal officials and U.S. Navy officers dressed in their smart tropical whites.

This Skalkin is a character—one of the most engaging fellows I have met for a long time. He is 36, short, tough, blond, with merry blue eyes and an infectious sense of humor.

He was garbed in a sleeveless holiday shirt, brown trousers, and black shoes. He speaks fractured English at great speed ("I was taught speaking the English at the technical knowledge").

The bridge swarmed with Marines. Serious young men in jungle-green uniforms closely eyed Captain Skalkin and his mates, hitching their revolver holsters forward as they did so.

When Skalkin was told that Washington had telegraphed to the extent that his ship would be allowed to sail promptly he brightened.

"Is good, is good, is good!" he cried. "Staying is bad business."

by RENE MacCOLL

"A Hobbeldy Hoi, Not Man—Not Boy, That is a Prodigy's Problem."

Cambridge, Mass. Dr. Norbert Wiener, one of the few child prodigies ever to become outstandingly successful as an adult, says television quiz shows create a set of false values for bright youngsters.

Wiener, now 62 and a Professor of Advanced Mathematics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, thinks the "Moral Environment" surrounding a young quiz whiz could hurt his chances of becoming a useful citizen.

"The arbitrariness and ease with which money is dished out," he said, "appears to me to be an insult to people who have to work for a living."

Harmful

"The quiz show" is not the sort of environment that a child prodigy should be exposed to. The publicity could be permanently damaging. It certainly is harmful.

Dr. Wiener, who once wrote a book on prodigies, was certainly an egghead in embryo himself. He spoke both English and

Ten-year-old Robert Strom has pushed his winnings to US\$192,000 on a TV quiz show "The \$64,000 Question."

JAMES S. GEGGIS

Interviews a former child prodigy to ask about the effects on brilliant children of this size of prize.

French at 3. At 8 he was reading Darwin's "Origin of Species" and Wood's "Natural History."

Now a roly poly extrovert sporting a grey chin beard, Dr. Wiener has authored such profound tomes as "The Fourier Integral and Certain of its Applications" and "Harmonic Analysis in Complex Domain." He rates 27 lines in "Who's Who in America."

His father, a Harvard Professor who could speak 40 languages, kept his son from the public gaze. Young Wiener entered college quietly at age 11. He had his Master's Degree at 17 and doctorate at 18.

The child prodigy, Dr. Wiener says, should be allowed to develop freely and be treated

ness. Last time I lost 7,000 roubles because I have to stay. Ships must move. No stay.

"Now I see my wife in Vladivostok more sooner too. My wife she writing saying where are you being? Why are you staying? Now we are going."

Next all the cameras were impounded. The crew disgorged these rather sadly. Every man of the 39 aboard (14 officers and 25 men) seemed to own one.

The crew were a remarkable looking set. Some wore nothing but bathing trunks in the blistering heat, others had on striped nylon vests.

There were five stewardesses aboard, including one very attractive girl who wore make-up, high heels and a silk dress which I will wager was bought in Cuba, not Moscow.

Enter the pilot, Captain William E. Hopkins, a dead ringer for film star Brian Donlevy. A toot, a rattie, a bank and we were off and heading for the Gatun Locks.

As though all the armed men aboard were not enough, a police launch with a few more guns aboard stalked us astern all day.

I must say that although the State Department showed wisdom in not interfering with the sailing this time, the show of force and suspicion struck me as vastly overdone.

As far as I could discover the fear was that the Russians would deliberately try to sabotage the canal—which seems a bit far-fetched.

LAST WORD

WITH the voyage over, Captain Skalkin had the last word. While the Americans listened a little uncomfortably, he said with dignity: "I no gangster. I no carry bombs or guns. I sailor. In London no armed men come on my ship. Not Havana, nor Antwerp. Only here armed men."

"Why you treat me so? Why you take my cameras? We pass Japan ship. Her sailors have cameras. We pass German ship. Her sailors have cameras. But for my men, no. I no understand."

The American officers and pilot shook hands with Skalkin, and so did I. And as the Marines began to climb into the waiting launch, the Russian sailors came swarming round, their cameras reloaded and took parting shots of their guards' departure.



MARTINE CAROL

tells her story in talks with

RALPH COOPER

WHY

I FLED FROM HOLLYWOOD

EVERYTHING was sweet as honey on my long, long honeymoon in the South of France with Steve Crane, but as soon as we got back to Paris the arguments started.

Steve wanted to live in America. I wanted to live in Paris, and when Steve was called back to America on business we'd settled and solved nothing. I don't know why, but I told him I could not go back with him. He went—alone.

It was after he'd gone that Howard Hughes, the fabulous American film magnate who last week sprang a surprise by marrying one of his girl friends—Jean Peters—came into my life.

Mr. Hughes suddenly became aware that I existed. He sent me 24 urgent telegrams more or less demanding that I report immediately to Hollywood for a screen test.

I did not want to particularly, because I remember my friend Gina Lollobrigida was not too happy when she went to Hollywood.

But in the end Mr. Hughes says he will pay my return fare to Hollywood, so I think I may as well go.

I did not know where Steve Crane is in America, and it is all such a rush that I cannot get in touch with him. When I arrive in Hollywood I am exhausted by the trip. I think that Mr. Hughes' people will tell Steve I am coming... but he is not at the airport to meet me.

"They rush me off to the hotel and the doctors say: 'You are tired—you must rest.' They give me injections and I sleep. How I slept for three days I am in that hotel. I felt something like a prisoner! I still do not see Steve. I do not see Mr. Hughes. I am getting terrified—alone in a strange country."

It is my friends Zizi Jeanmaire and Roland Petit, the dancers, who help me. They phone to me and say: "Martine, do not sign anything, or perhaps you have to stay here for years until Hollywood thinks it has found the right part for you in a picture."

Re-United, But...

Zizi finds Steve for me, and he takes me to his house. Because we have not seen each other for a long time we are very glad to see each other. But Steve still goes out gambling with the cards each night—and me, I just make myself nice and pretty and sit alone, reading, listening to the radio, or twiddling my thumbs.

I realized this was no life for me, and could never be. I am still very fond of Steve; he is a very charming person, but it would not work out. I decided to go back to Paris.

Mr. Hughes want me to stay, till he finds me a suitable part, but Martine is a girl with a lot of fight in her.

I say "No" to him in such a way that he can make no mistake about the way I feel, and I go home.

It was wonderful to get back to my beloved Paris. I could not live in Hollywood. You meet the same people all the time, and talk the same talk all the time—it is not enough to live on.

They have the most beautiful women in the world in Hollywood, yet I think French girls are more gay and attractive. Yes, Britain, America, Sweden—they can all show more beauties—and yet the men of the world raise their eyebrows to a French girl. It is funny!

This is all very odd, because all the British men I have met have been most polite and attentive!

I think maybe if I ever fall in love again—which is not at all likely—it would be with a Briton. The Briton, he is courteous, he is reserved, dependable. And I do not think that when you get to know him he is cold. Only one thing I hate about the British men are their bowler hats. They are ridiculous.

But I hope I never have any more headline love in my life. I have had my headline romances—but not all of them were true. Orson Welles... they say we are in love. What really

If I should fall in love again!

I think above all—and perhaps this is why the men like us so much—it is because we are feminine. We have "frou-frou"—little feminine pieces of nonsense, which serve no real purpose, except to make us more feminine.

In Britain the woman has a natural beauty. She accepts this—many French girls would give their souls for half what a British girl has got!

It surprises me to hear that men there take this rare love lines for granted, and do not remark when their wives or sweethearts look specially nice.

And she's in England now



French film star Martine Carol wore an air hostess-like costume on arrival in London. The coat of arms at the front of the dress is by Italian dress designer Schuber, who puts it on the ensembles of certain of his best clients. Miss Carol in France is known as the X-girl, because she appears in so many naughty films. Martine is in London for the British premiere of her new X film "Mama" and will also appear on British television.



sent me flowers next day—£25 worth—and then I go on location in the mountains.

I'm Flattered

George takes a little plane and flies all the way to have supper with me in the mountains. He sends me a telegram to say he is coming. What am I supposed to say? No! I am very flattered—but that is all.

And now, I must leave you, but before I do I would like to say that whatever happens to me in the future, I hope I never again have to plead with people for little parts in pictures in order to live.

Sometimes these days actresses who were once famous—people I used to look up to and worship when I was young—ring me and say: "Martine, if you have a small part in one of your pictures..." or "If you could speak to your husband for me..." I hope before that happens to me I have the sense to get out. (THE END)

NEW INDUSTRY IN THE DESERT—

NEW CITIES—NEW MILLIONS—

a new find of Australian Bauxite Ore

A NEW aluminium industry worth "many millions" to Australia has been started in North Queensland and new cities and centres for thousands of workers will spring up in what is virtually untouched land.

Engineers say that deposits of bauxite, the "raw stuff" of aluminium, at Cape York Peninsula, are greater in volume than all the other known deposits in the world put together.

Smelting plant. He predicts that Australia's first atomic power station will start soon on a large scale.

The Australian Minister for National Development, Senator Spooner, is conducting a nation-wide appeal for engineers for this, and other projects in Queensland.

He predicts that Australia's first atomic power station will probably be built in the state at Mount Isa.

Keep your sugar dry!

EVEN IN THE DAMPEST WEATHER

Fine granulated sugar is now available in new 5 lb. plastic bags

TAIKOO SUGAR

REFINED SINCE 1884

This Funny World



"I guess he still needs a little more training."

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

BORN today, you are sharp, intelligent and quite able to make your own way in the world without the help of anyone. Yet you are so tactful and diplomatic that you appear to seek advice with all those who might know something about a problem. You listen attentively and then timely do just about what you had decided in the first place.

The chances are that you would fill an executive position with distinction. If all this appears to make you a practical, mercenary person, then it is the wrong impression. You have an artistic nature, actually, but your streak of practical production is such a wide one that you will strive to make your artistic dreams come true. There is a restless energy within you which needs positive expression if you are to reach the heights to which you aspire — and should reach.

At home, you are affectionate, loving and tender. You are content with a domestic person and are happiest when you have your own

home and family to which you may return. Although you may do considerable travelling during your youth, you will want to marry and settle down, probably during the late 20s or mid-30s.

It may be said that you are proud. But it is a pride in achievement. You set your sights on a high goal and have such great self-assurance that you should reach it without too much delay. Belief in yourself is one of the requisites for a lasting success.

Among those born on this date were: John James Audubon, naturalist; Harvey Fick and Henry Morgan, financiers; Martha Finley, author; Louis Mann, educator and author; Robert Herrick, novelist; and Lord Rothermere, British newspaper owner.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—You may find that property affairs need your close attention today, especially if you are rentier or leasing.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—In partnership or co-operative ventures, be sure that you know where you are going before you start. Examine details carefully.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—It's a good day to let your ambitions soar, for there is a good chance they will be fulfilled before midnight.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A trip may prove fruitful in your future. Consider well any business activities with spectacular success.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—If you are interested in outdoor sports, this may be your day to shine in some highly competitive event.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A special Saturday programme, perhaps combining recreation and business, may prove highly profitable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—There can be romance for you if you wish today. Perhaps entertain for a few close friends at your house.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23)—One of your best days so far this month, with bright prospects for a

successful consummation of all your plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A period in which results vital to the outcome of your ambitions occur. Fast efforts also are rewarded.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If affairs have been put in order, then new arrangements can be made which are favourable to future plans.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Personal business matters may need your attention. Property affairs may also come up for consideration.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—It is up to you as to how your personal affairs are conducted. If you are astute, then you can make financial gains.

TARGET

E	N	A
M	T	E
A	T	B

HOW many of the four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the left? In making each word, the letters must be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one letter either word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names.

TODAY'S TARGET: 21 words.
20 words, very good; 30 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Answered only one word and with 23 words. The word was "sue". The word "sue" was used in the word "sue". The word "sue" was used in the word "sue".

Down:
1. You may get out of this, into something else. (4)
2. Hot spot in itself. (4)
3. It's an essential. (4)
4. All our little boys and girls focus the way to dusty death. (10)
5. Paid by borrowers. (6)
6. Linked with men in play. (4)
7. Decorate the food. (7)
8. It's a pal! It makes a medicine containing. (5)
9. This glass is polished to some purpose. (4)
10. It runs up the church! (5)
11. Time by return. (4)
12. Crocodile kind is imitation. (6)
13. Dosses, maybe. (4)

Across:
1. Is this the father and mother of all automobiles? (5, 3)
2. Sandy spot. (4)
3. Get to there to make a Shakespearean character. (3)
4. All our little boys and girls focus the way to dusty death. (10)
5. Paid by borrowers. (6)
6. Linked with men in play. (4)
7. Decorate the food. (7)
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2. Hot spot in itself. (4)
3. It's an essential. (4)
4. All our little boys and girls focus the way to dusty death. (10)
5. Paid by borrowers. (6)
6. Linked with men in play. (4)
7. Decorate the food. (7)
8. It's a pal! It makes a medicine containing. (5)
9. This glass is polished to some purpose. (4)
10. It runs up the church! (5)
11. Time by return. (4)
12. Crocodile kind is imitation. (6)
13. Dosses, maybe. (4)

Across:
1. Is this the father and mother of all automobiles? (5, 3)
2. Sandy spot. (4)
3. Get to there to make a Shakespearean character. (3)
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5. Paid by borrowers. (6)
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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Finesse Skip Makes Slam

By Oswald Jacoby

ONE of the good points about visiting New York is that I always run into Harry Fishbein of the Mayfair Club and Harry always has a good hand for me.

I will let him tell about this one in his own words.

"Forget about the bidding. I still don't know how to bid the hand and, played from my seat, a heart lead will beat me. Fortunately West opened spades, the suit bid by his partner."

Look at the hands now and see if you can figure out how Mr. Fishbein played the hand.

"I had 11 top tricks and lots of finesses for the twelfth," he said. "I knew East's bidding and was sure that he held the king of hearts and at least six spades for his vulnerable overcall. If he also held the queen of diamonds, he would be dead but he did not need that card for his bid. Since I only held two spades and dummy only one diamond, I could not concede a

NORTH			
♠ 985			
♥ A9			
♦ 2			
♣ AKQJ65			
WEST (D)			
♠ 84			
♥ 10632			
♦ Q10873			
♣ 87			
EAST			
♠ KJ10732			
♥ KJ8			
♦ 64			
♣ 92			
SOUTH			
♠ AK			
♥ 754			
♦ AKJ95			
♣ 1043			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♠
Pass	2♥	Pass	3NT
Pass	4NT	Pass	6NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 8			

trick someone and play for a squeeze. East could break that up completely by playing a diamond. I finally worked out a play that came close to being a sure thing and that I have never seen before.

"I simply cashed my high spades and high diamonds discarding a low heart from dummy. Then I ran dummy's six clubs over the ace-queen of hearts and the nine of spades. East saw what I was doing and discarded the jack and eight of hearts and held the ten and deuce of spades. It did him no good. I had marked him with six spades at the start, played the ace of hearts and dropped his king."

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WOMANSENSE

MADAME FATH'S Announcement Is A Sad Blow To The Paris Haute Couture

Only A Miracle Could Help The Courageous Widow Now



"Underneath all the rouge and powder I look just terrible."

Paris. THE terrible responsibility of this haute couture business has made me ill," sighed beautiful Genevieve Fath.

The blonde widow of famed dressmaker Jacques Fath recently announced that she would no longer present her bi-annual collections for "reasons of health."

"This decision has nothing to do with money problems," Madame Fath insisted. "I just can't take the work any longer."

She told a United Press reporter that she was suffering from great fatigue.

"Jacques' illness started like that and I don't want to sacrifice myself in the same way. My son is only 14 and he needs me."

HER STRUGGLE

Ever since the gifted couturier's death of leucemia three years ago, his wife has struggled to keep the customers rolling in, but her collections have disappointed the critical fashion world.

"I took over the business because of Jacques' devoted workers," she said. "But they have left me one by one."

Originally the largest house in Paris with some 600 employees, Madame Fath now has only about 200. She was forced to dismiss many last autumn when she slashed her prices in a last minute effort to save the business.

For the past six months, the Fath label sold as low as US\$150, as against a US\$600 minimum in Jacques' day.

Despite these drastic measures the struggle has proved too much for the courageous widow.

To prepare 8-10 servings, combine 2 c. thinned applesauce, 1/2 c. confectioners' sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt, 2 tsp. grated orange rind and 1/4 c. orange juice, stirring constantly until sugar is dissolved.

Whip 1 pt. heavy cream until slightly stiff. Fold into applesauce mixture. Pour into freezing tray of refrigerator with cold control set at point for freezing ice cream. Freeze firm.

Try These New Ways To Serve Applesauce

By ALICE DENHOFF

THAT tin of applesauce standing on the pantry shelf is more than just a ready-to-eat dessert or side dish. Combine it with other foods and turn out dishes that mark you as a clever hostess.

Here it makes something new to serve with lamb, stew, lamb chops or chicken fricassee.

Saute 1 c. sliced onion in 1/3 c. butter or margarine until tender and golden brown.

Add 1 1/2 c. cooked rice and 2 c. thinned applesauce. Mix 1 tsp. curry powder with a little cold water. Add a few grains salt. Heat thoroughly. Makes 4-6 servings.

For a refreshing dessert any time, try Applesauce Sherbet. Mix 2 c. thinned applesauce, 1/4 c. lemon juice, 2 tsp. lemon rind, 1/4 c. confectioners' sugar and 1/2 tsp. nutmeg. Stir until sugar is thoroughly dissolved.

Add 1 tin (11 1/2 oz.) evaporated milk and a few grains salt. Pour into freezing tray of the refrigerator with the cold control at the point recommended by the manufacturer for freezing ice cream. Freeze to mush.

Place in a chilled bowl and beat with a rotary beater until smooth.

Return to tray. Freeze until firm, stirring several times.

And now for our prize-winning delight, Apple Ice Cream.

To prepare 8-10 servings, combine 2 c. thinned applesauce, 1/2 c. confectioners' sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt, 2 tsp. grated orange rind and 1/4 c. orange juice, stirring constantly until sugar is dissolved.

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

O'Scowl And The Frog

—The Pixie's Kind Deed Was Not Appreciated—

By MAX TRELL

IT was a very pleasant day but it was anything but warm. That's why Knarf, the shadowy boy with the turned-about nose, was so surprised to hear a loud splash coming from the pond. It sounded to him exactly as though someone were taking a swim.

Knarf ran all the way down the hill until he reached the pond. There, coming out of the water, all dripping wet, was Pixie O'Scowl, looking angrier and more indignant than he had ever looked before.

It Was O'Scowl

Pixie O'Scowl climbed out of the water and stood shivering on the bank.

"Now why," said Knarf, "did you go in swimming on such a cold day?"

"Swimming?" growled Pixie O'Scowl. "I didn't go in swimming at all."

"Then why were you in the water?" asked Knarf.

"I was saving someone's life," said Pixie O'Scowl. "At least I thought I was saving someone's life."

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tives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
Agents.
Hong Kong, April 26, 1957.

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Splendid Concert By Choral Society

An extremely pleasant and varied concert was given last night at the Empire Theatre by the Crescendo Choral Society under its President and Conductor, Professor Chao Mei-Pa. The Crescendo Chorus itself gave Mozart's Twelfth Mass, which took up the second part of the concert. The first consisted of a group of Madrigals, a Sonata for Flute and Piano, and items by the St. Stephen's Girls' Choir.

The Hongkong Singers' Madrigals Group, trained and led by Dr. Ridge, gave four beautifully prepared and sensitive madrigals, opening with the 18th century "Brightly Dawns our Wedding Day" from the Mikado, so successful an imitation of the Golden Age madrigals, re-presented last night by Orlando Gibbons' "Silver Swan".

A modern madrigal followed, that is, a modern version—"The Turtle Dove", arranged by Vaughan Williams, so much of whose music is based on the best of traditional English melody.

A contemporary arrangement of "Drink to me only" ended the group, which, in spite of the number of singers having been reduced by half owing to unforeseen circumstances, was rich in tone, and lively and sincere in presentation.

FLUTE AND PIANO

Instrumental music was represented by a Sonata for Flute and Piano by Kubla, a contemporary of Beethoven. Himself a professional flute player, he produced a number of pieces for this instrument, and also some piano works which are still played, mainly as "teaching" music. This Sonata is a pleasant and bright work, conventional in structure and giving many opportunities for brilliant playing to the flute, always so pleasing in the hands of Dr. C. K. Wong. Mrs. Moyra Rea was always a completely satisfying and artistic partner.

The St. Stephen's Girls' Choir sang a group of four songs, sufficiently varied; their tone is round and sweet, their words clear and expression lively. This prize-winning choir of the Schools Music Festival has some excellent qualities, largely due to their teacher, Professor Chao, through all the songs were well sung (especially the "Lullaby" and "The Twelve Days of Christmas" which the Choir sang at one of the Prize-winners' concerts, and in which they sang better than I have ever heard them).

LOVELY WORK

Mozart's Twelfth Mass is a lovely and dramatic work. Inevitably, some of Mozart's religious works have an operatic quality about them, and the Crescendo Chorus interpreted the Mass with feeling and sincerity. It is arranged for a double quartet and chorus, and few numbers are entirely solo items. Professor Chao distributed the main parts judiciously, and it is impressive that all the soloists have good voices individually, yet blend well with the choir. This practice of giving as many singers as possible a chance to sing solo is highly commendable. Professor Chao has built up a fine body of singers, whose tone has roundness, warmth and sonority; a certain "edginess" is sometimes noticeable in some of our local choirs, and it is particularly outstanding that both the Crescendo Chorus and the St. Stephen's Choir lack this; it is one of Professor Chao's chief merits that he produces this very pleasant tonal quality.

ADDED BEAUTY

The Hammond Organ, played by Mr. Donald Fraser, definitely added to the beauty of the performance. The combination of the organ and the piano (reliably played by Miss Tu Yueh Sien and Miss Eugenia Yau) was a happy one, and in the absence of an orchestra, the organ is a satisfactory alternative.

The Choir rose to some effective climaxes, and there was some singing of sweetness and purity, especially in the "Gloria" section. The soloists all did great credit to themselves and to Professor

Chao. They were: Mixed: Winnie Wei and Mary Cheung, soprano; Diana Ho and Christina Chiu, alto; Messrs. Alexander Wong and David Tai, tenor; and Tachway Wong and Yung Kwok Fun, bass.

Some more detailed programme notes would have been helpful. But apart from this, all that can be said about this concert is on the credit side.—X.X.

CEYLON TO BECOME REPUBLIC

Colombo, Apr. 25. Mr. Solomon Bandaranaike, the Prime Minister, will tomorrow ask Parliament to appoint a select committee to consider constitutional amendments aimed at declaring Ceylon a republic, he told the House of Representatives today.

At Ghana's independence celebrations last month the Ceylon Minister for Home Affairs, Mr. Alexander Jayasuriya, said the proclamation of a republic was the only way for the Commonwealth island to be "free to befriend any country in the world."—Reuter.

Anglo-Ceylon Base Talks Satisfactory

Colombo, Apr. 25. Mr. Solomon Bandaranaike, the Ceylon Prime Minister, told a press conference here today that Anglo-Ceylon talks on the handing over of British bases in the island have been "very nearly completed and satisfactorily so."

Answering a question the Prime Minister said that the bases would be handed over in November, but certain facilities would continue to be extended to Britain for some time.

The details of the arrangements would be announced "very soon," he added.—Reuter.

Special Law Repealed

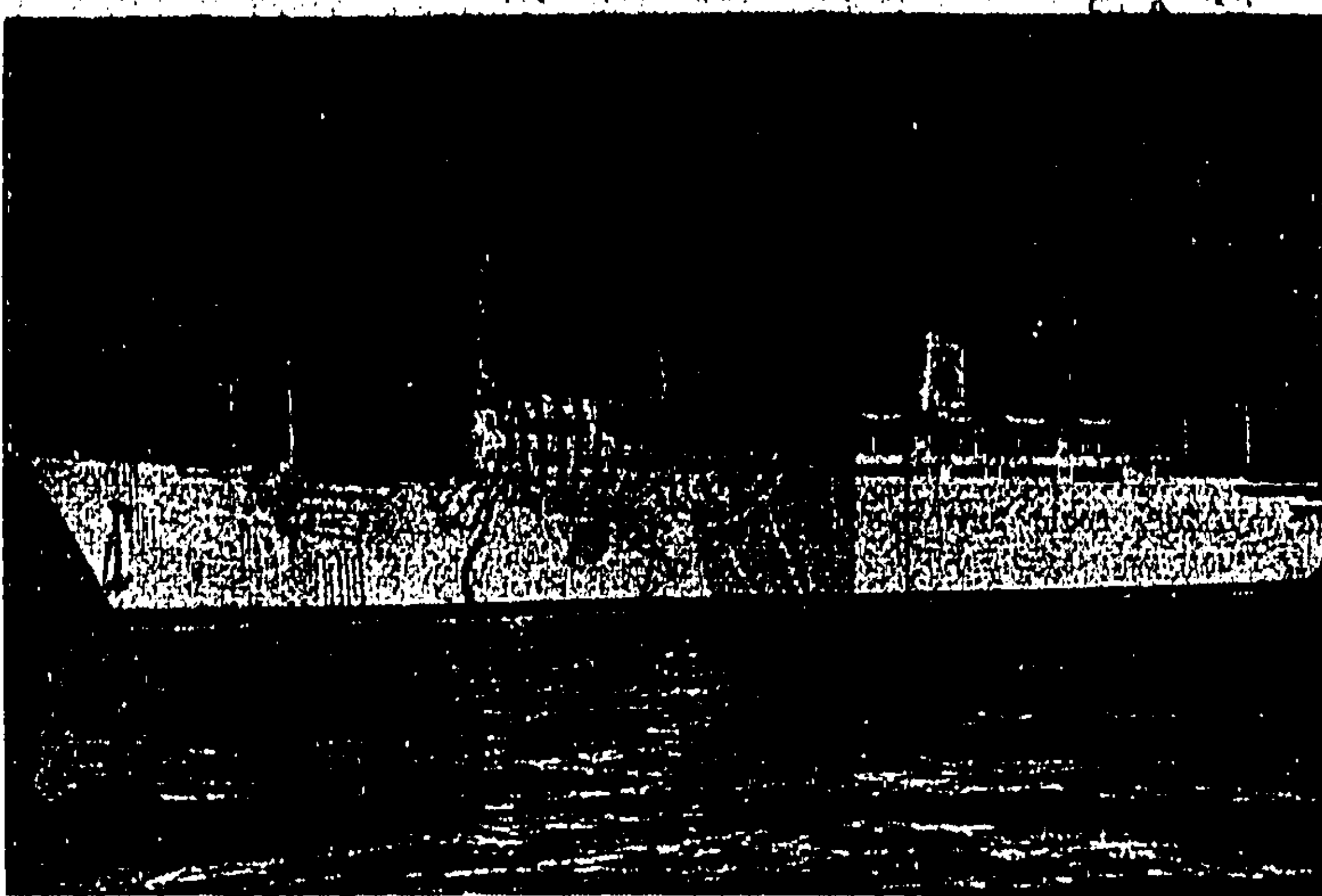
Santiago, Apr. 25. The Chilean Congress today decided to repeal the recent law which granted special powers to President Carlos Ibáñez following the bloody riot in Santiago at the beginning of the month.

The President himself had asked for the law to be repealed. Jorge Aravena, Minister for the Interior, told Congress that the new Chilean Government, wished to restore order in the nation solely by constitutional means.—France-Press.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 2 p.m., Variety Call The Tune; 3 p.m., Music; 4 p.m., Strike Up The Band; 4:15 p.m., Story of the East; 4:30 p.m., Song Beginning with Letter "C"; 5 p.m., Children's Corner—Nursery songs; 5:15 p.m., Music; 5:30 p.m., Showtime—Presented by Betty Souza; 6:30 p.m., Birthday Mailbox; 6:50 p.m., The Road to Peace; 7 p.m., Showtime—Presented by Betty Souza; 7:15 p.m., Concert; 7:30 p.m., Music; 7:45 p.m., Azai Shirokichi's Orchestra; 7:50 p.m., The Story of Nurse Lockmer; 8 p.m., Time Signal; 8:15 p.m., Weather Report; 8:30 p.m., Announcements and Interludes; 8:45 p.m., Music; 9 p.m., Radio Concert; 9:15 p.m., Music; 9:30 p.m., Music; 9:45 p.m., Music; 10 p.m., Music; 10:15 p.m., Music; 10:30 p.m., Music; 10:45 p.m., Music; 11 p.m., Music; 11:15 p.m., Music; 11:30 p.m., Music; 11:45 p.m., Music; 12 midnight, Music; 12:15 midnight, Music; 12:30 midnight, Music; 12:45 midnight, Music; 1:15 midnight, Music; 1:30 midnight, Music; 1:45 midnight, Music; 2:15 midnight, Music; 2:30 midnight, Music; 2:45 midnight, Music; 3:15 midnight, Music; 3:30 midnight, Music; 3:45 midnight, Music; 4:15 midnight, Music; 4:30 midnight, Music; 4:45 midnight, Music; 5:15 midnight, Music; 5:30 midnight, Music; 5:45 midnight, Music; 6:15 midnight, Music; 6:30 midnight, Music; 6:45 midnight, Music; 7:15 midnight, Music; 7:30 midnight, Music; 7:45 midnight, Music; 8:15 midnight, Music; 8:30 midnight, Music; 8:45 midnight, Music; 9:15 midnight, Music; 9:30 midnight, Music; 9:45 midnight, Music; 10:15 midnight, Music; 10:30 midnight, Music; 10:45 midnight, Music; 11:15 midnight, Music; 11:30 midnight, Music; 11:45 midnight, Music; 12 midnight, Music.

NEW SWEDISH TRANS-OCEAN LINER



A view of the Gripsholm, the new Swedish trans-ocean liner, after its launching recently at Gothenburg. The liner will be commanded by Captain Nordenskiöld, who was in charge of the liner Stockholm when it collided in the Atlantic with the Andrea Doria. — Express Photo.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hong Kong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26
By Air
Formosa, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Japan, 3 p.m.
Formosa, Korea, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kuning, Hailuoguo, 7 a.m.
Indo-China, France, 9 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Borneo, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 11 a.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Thailand, India, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.

Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Formosa, 11 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Indonesia, 2 p.m.
Philippines, Sarawak, 3 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 28
By Air
Philippines, 4 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 29
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, Burma, India, 11 a.m.
Japan, Canada, 11 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Portuguese, India, Persia via Marmagao, 11 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 1
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Philippines, 11 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Indo-China, Thailand, 2 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

ISLAND EXPLORATION CLUB FORMED IN DENMARK

By CAROL COGHILL

Copenhagen, Apr. 25.

Increasing interest is being shown in Denmark in the activities of the Island Club, founded by Mr. Sven Joergen Rasmussen at the village of Birkerød, northwest of Copenhagen, some seven years ago.

Mr. Rasmussen, a 58-year-old farmer, and his friends argued that if the mountain ranges of Switzerland challenge so many of her inhabitants to form Alpine clubs, why should not the many islands of Denmark lure the Danes to found special clubs for their exploration.

Today, the Island Club, formed to study the history and geography of Denmark's 620 islands and, in Mr. Rasmussen's own words "to enjoy their rich and varied natural beauty," has become one of Denmark's most exclusive societies.

At present, the Island Club is limited to 25 members, all of them men. They represent many walks of life and their ages range from 25 to 60. Mr. Rasmussen, who is Chairman, insists that "only those who really love islands" be admitted to the club and according to the statutes a two-thirds majority of votes is necessary for the election of a new member.

Initiation

The initiation ceremony takes place on an island and consists of the "naming" of the new member with a bottle of the water surrounding the island. He receives a new name related to that of the island in question.

The club's main activities take place in summer, when excursions can be made to islands which in winter are isolated by ice. Before each excursion, the Committee makes a detailed study of the island to be visited and warns the inhabitants, if any, in good time. After making a thorough investigation of the island, members of the club gather for a lecture on its historical aspects. Mr. Rasmussen likes to recall how at one of these meetings

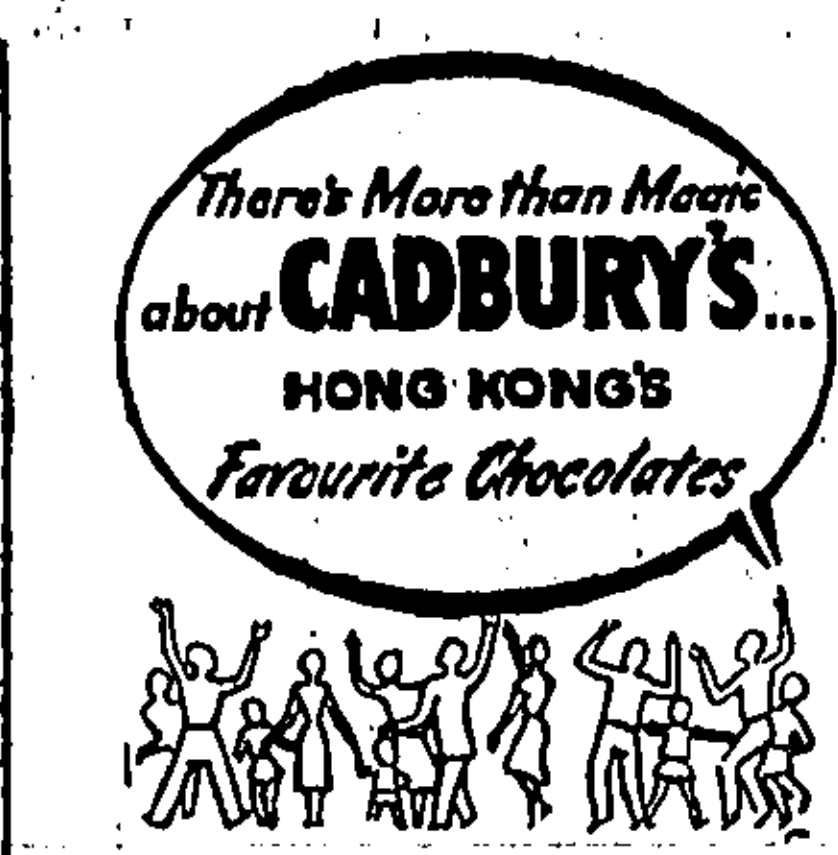
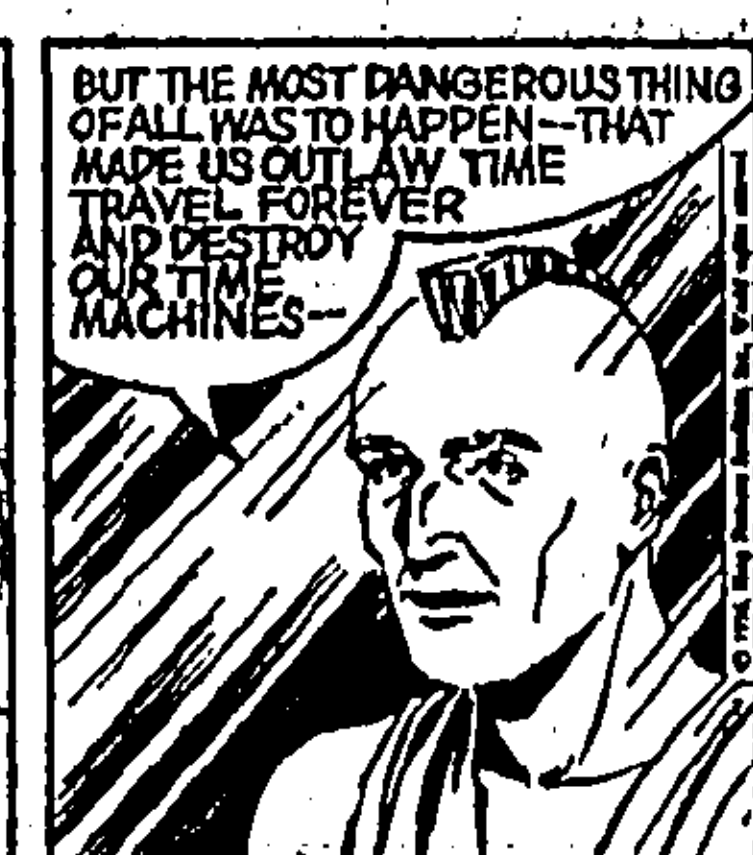
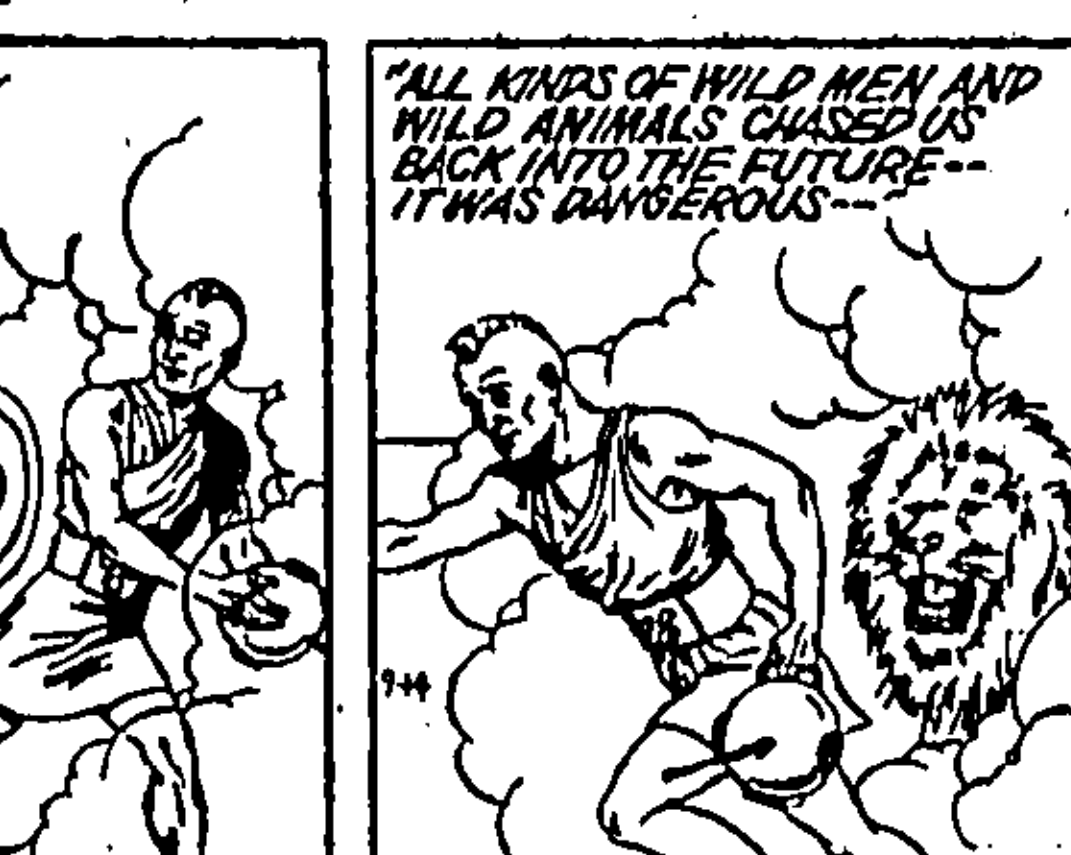
Future Plans

Now, the Island Club has great plans for the future, including the acquisition of a summer house on a suitable island and a Club boat. As the annual subscription has hitherto totalled only 24 Danish crowns (about 24 shillings sterling), such steps involve careful financing and planning.

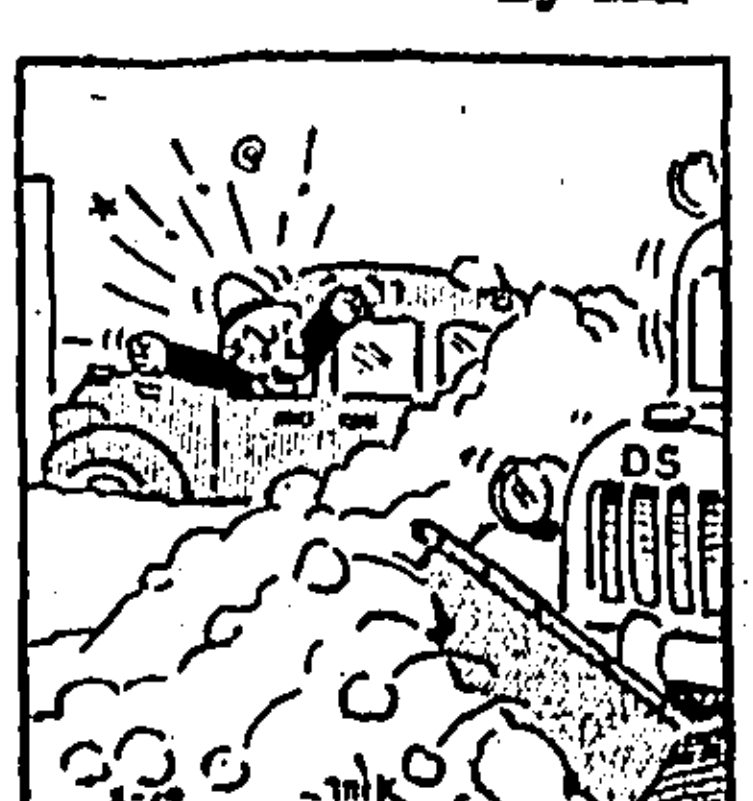
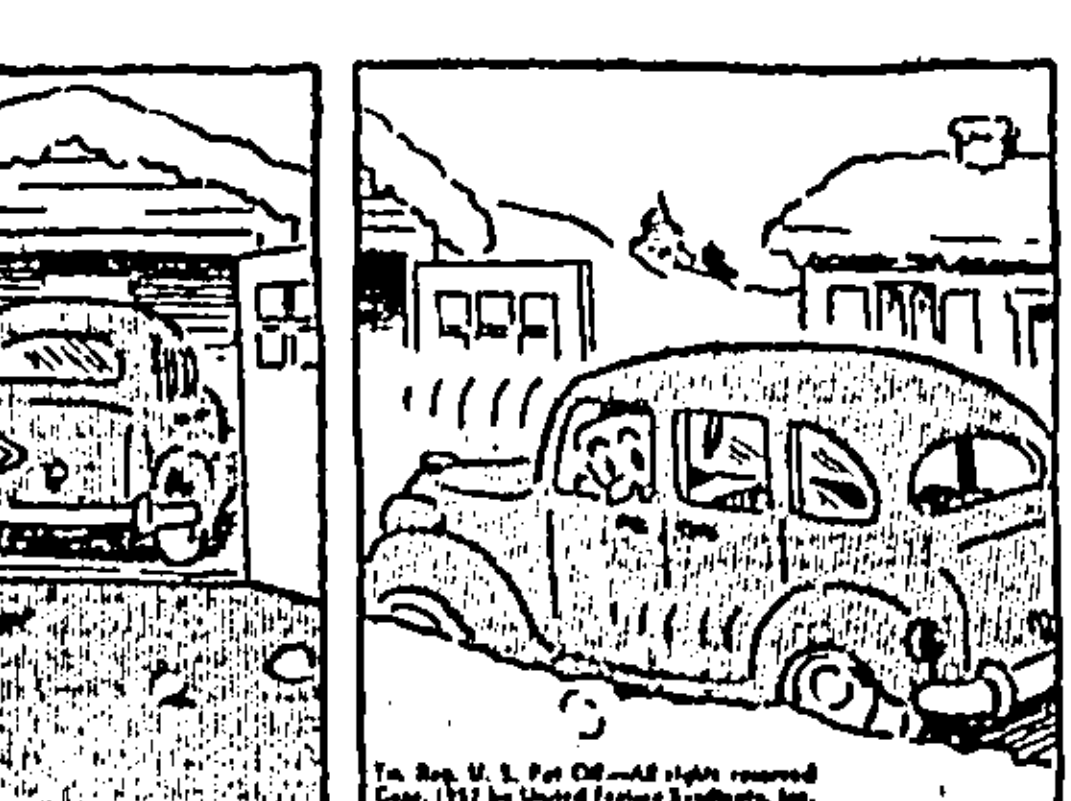
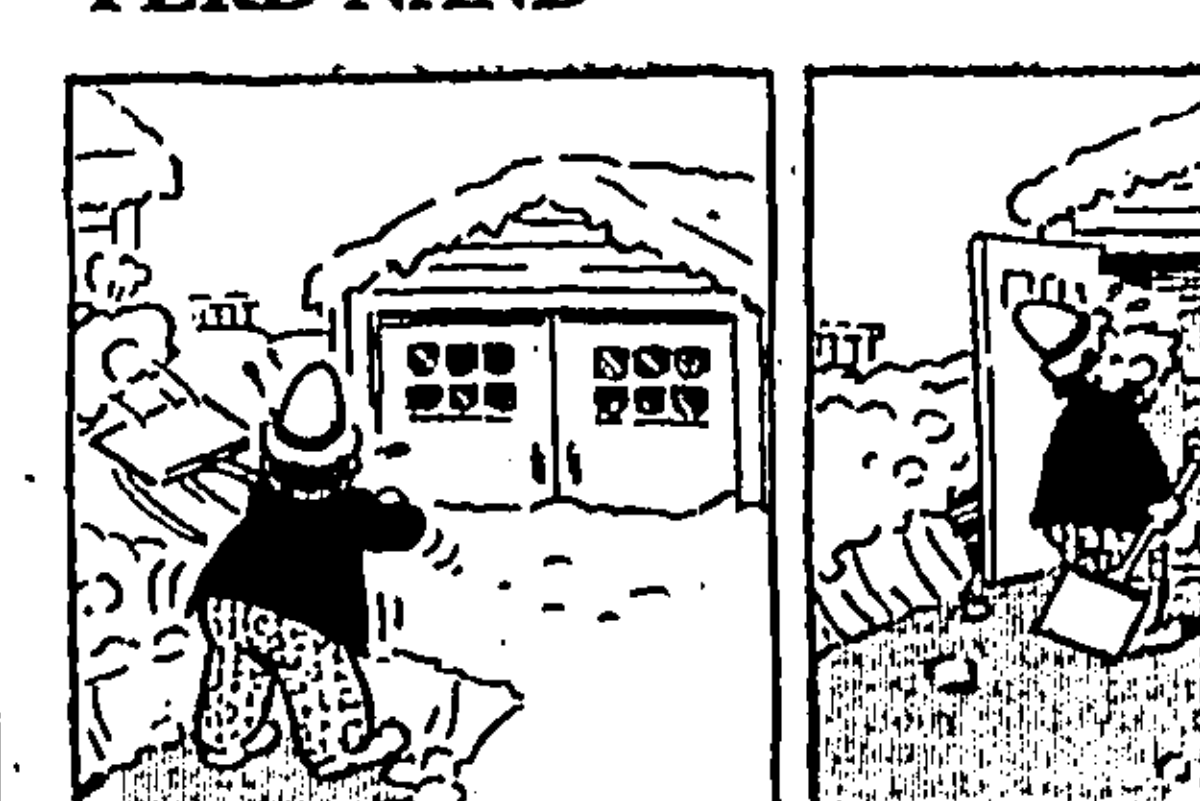
Members hope, however, that the growth of the "movement" may make possible investments in more "island research equipment."

In the meantime, so great is interest in the Club now that several other Danish communities have enquired whether they may follow the example of Birkerød and found an Island Club of their own.—China Mail Special.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



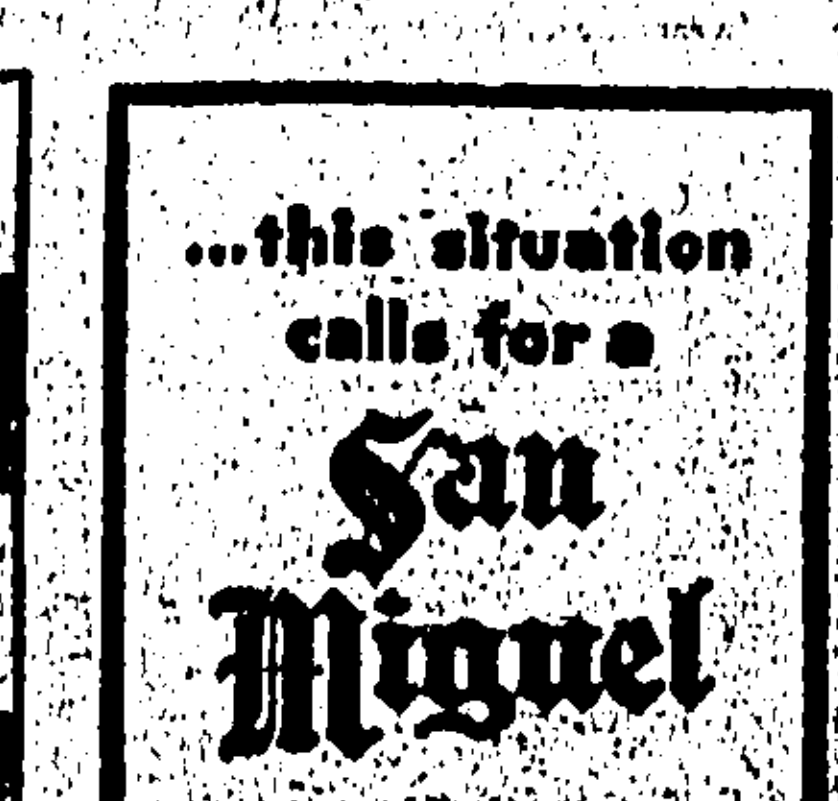
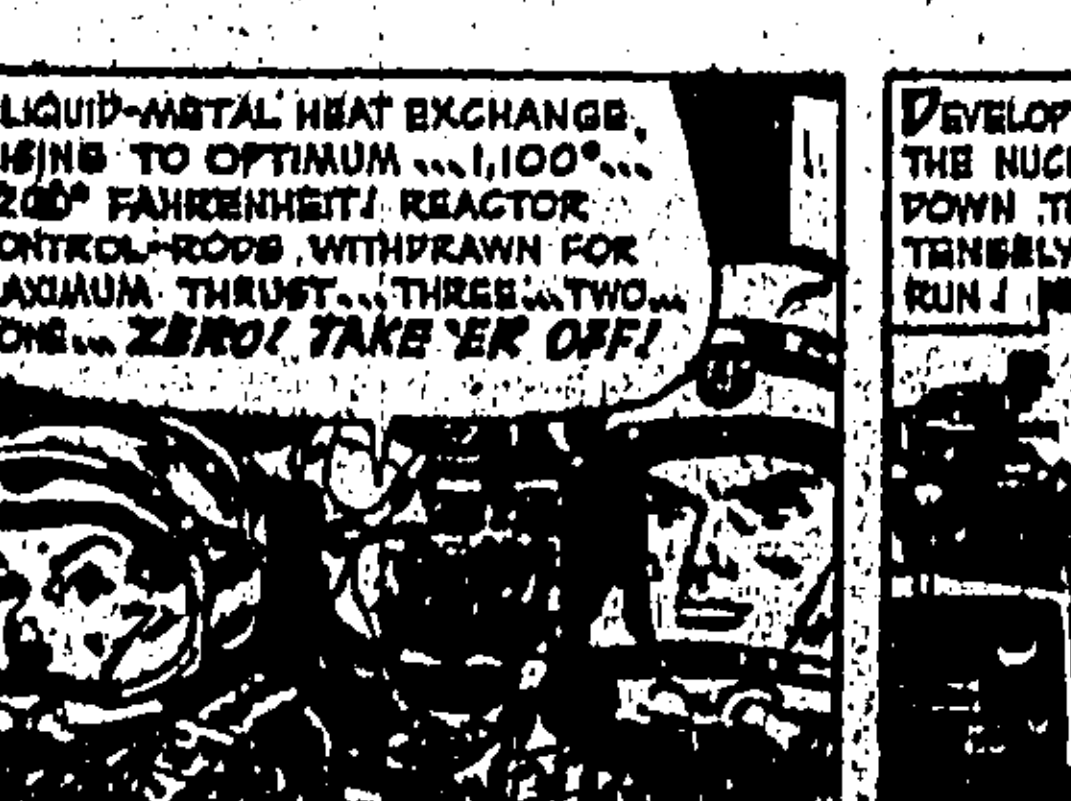
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JOHNNY HAZARD

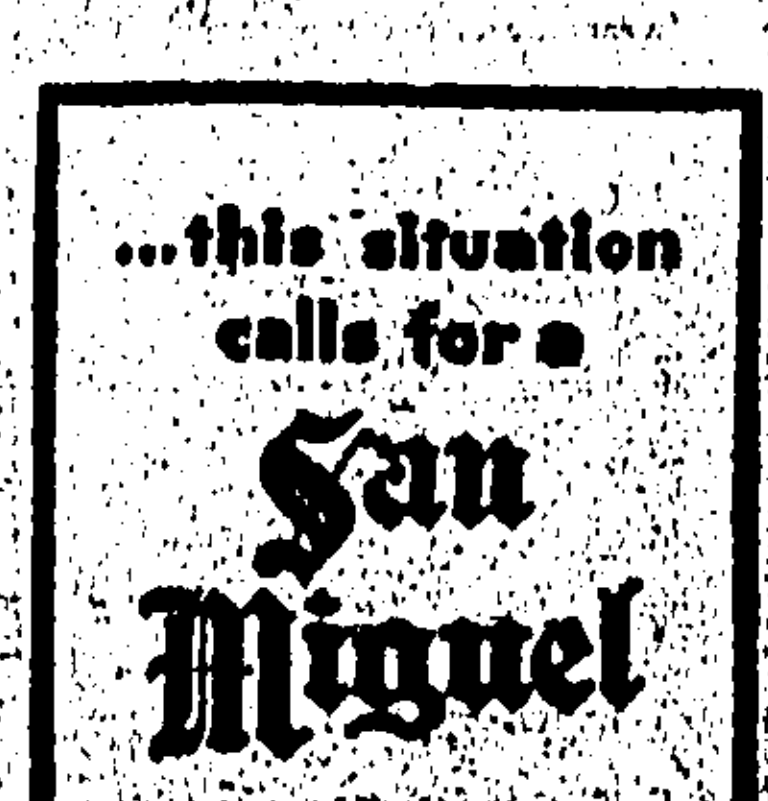
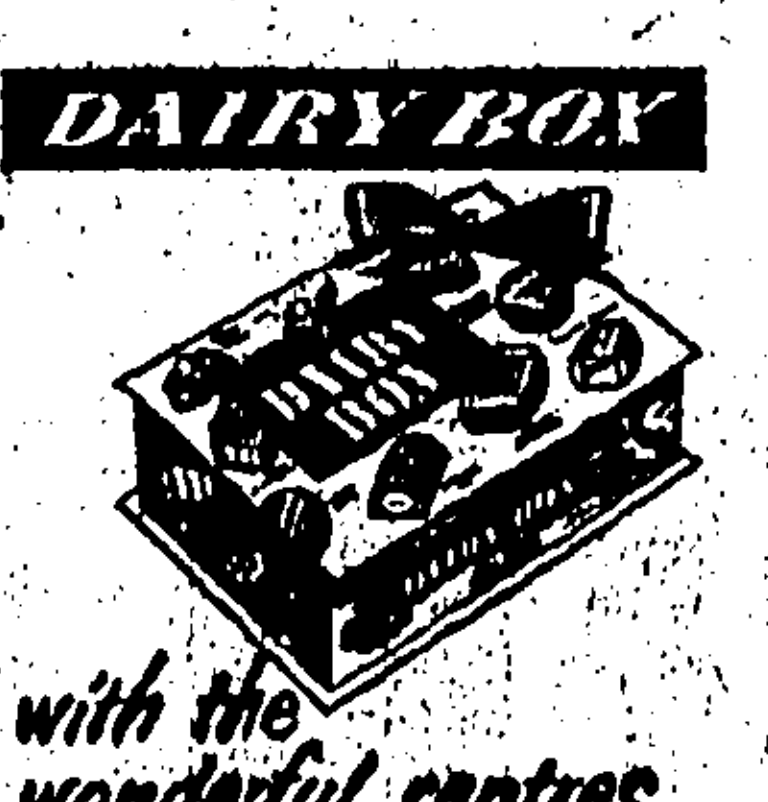
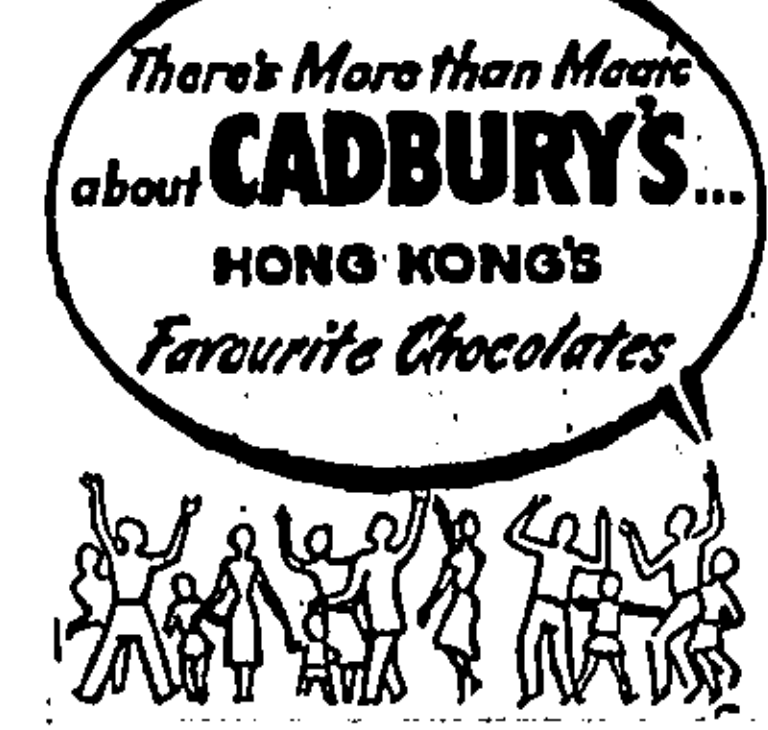


By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

By Mik

By Ernie Bushmiller

By Frank Robbins



SHEAFFER'S
ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

Urban Council
Election
NOMINATIONS
INVITED

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